Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press — 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 — MADISON WISCONSIN

Vol. XX, No. 15 FEBRUARY 13, 1935 Wednesday

Debaters Win Third Place In Tourney

Professor Albert Guerard Symposium Dinner Speaker

ON THE HORIZON

By GAIL ANDREWS

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE?

Is socialized medicine a legitimate part of social insurance? Is it the place of the American Medical Association to lend their support to a plan for some kind of health insurance, and if such a plan was formulated how could it be administered? Should a Secretary of Health be added to the President's cabinet?

These are only a few of the questions to be discussed by the house of delegates to the American Medical Association convening in Chicago this Friday. Their decisions may influence the future of medical practice in the United States.

THE FARMER COMES TO TOWN

Old "Cy Perkins," the American farmer, will be given an opportunity to have a say in what the government does TO or FOR agriculture if Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has anything to do with it.

Wallace is about to launch a nation-wide program of farm forums at which rural folk will gather to debate their problems.

NONCONFORMISTS

Has Roosevelt's grip on the reins loosened? Does the Congressional defeat of the World Court (a measure carrying presidential sponsorship) indicate that Congress is chafing at the bit and refusing automatic sanction to measures merely because the President has smiled upon them?

More likely, however, this is just one of the two or three measures Congress is slated to turn down to prove that it is still a functioning department of government. Methinks that there will be one more major executive defeat in the person of a passing bonus bill. Congressmen will not soon forget that many of them hold jobs because they were alleged New Deal supporters.

LIBERTY LEAGUE

The President's work-relief bill is having its troubles, but will probably keep its head above the water in spite of opposition from such groups as the so-called Liberty League. This group claims that the bill's grants of power to the President would enable him to change the American form of government. They do not mention as one of their objections, that it would interfere with certain Congressional patronage programs.

THE CHARM OF MIDDLE AGE

"Darling, I am growing old"—Yes, sir, the United States is now middle-aged and is threatened with sinking into its dotage if something isn't done about it.

Quintuplets may be born in Canada, but in the U. S. A. we do not increase rapidly enough to insure ourselves an ever increasing population. Dr. O. E. Baker, senior economist of the Department of Agriculture, says that while the United States may enjoy a return to prosperity, it will be the prosperity of middle-age. Baker also claims that premature old age will creep up on us only 25 or 50 years hence, with a definite decline in population setting in soon after. There just aren't enough babies (and we thought we heard sixteen yelling in one apartment house). Well, what else can you expect when the Department of Agriculture checks up on the birth rate? Bet they are trying to increase jobs for school teachers. If the Department of Agriculture will figure out a way of supporting those babies already here, maybe some young couples would consider larger families.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Sixth Week

Friday, February 15

Last day for making up incomplete courses of last semester.

Close of first mid-term for lower division courses.

Seventh Week

High freshmen file applications for major and minor fields.

New transfers consult Mrs. Ray before applying for majors and minors.

High sophomores file applications for admission to professional training with personnel secretary, Room 105B.

Monday, February 18

Pay incidental charges in business office, Room 101, 9-5.

Tuesday, February 19

Pay incidental charges in business office, Room 101, 9-5.

Classes between 2 and 5 dismissed to permit attendance at Symposium.

Wednesday, February 20

Mid-term reports distributed in bookstore, 9-4:30.

Classes between 2 and 5 dismissed to permit attendance at Symposium.

Thursday, February 21

Mid-term reports distributed in bookstore, 8-12.

Debaters Take Third In Contest

Robert Van Houte and Dick Davis Superb as State Gains New Laurels

Delta Sigma Orators Reach Semi-Finals Before Bowing

State College won third place in the Bay Counties Debate League tournament held recently, as the result of a sensational series of victories that were halted only by a loss to a veteran team from the American Institute of Banking, according to Mr. Kenneth M. King, faculty debate coach.

Robert Van Houte and Dick Davis were the members of the team that set up a new record for State. Although the tournament lasted two nights and part of a third, the State team entered the semi-finals without a single defeat. In the finals they met with the Banking Institute team that they had previously vanquished, but upon this occasion the Staters were voted the losers. A second loss to the Golden Gate Junior College team which emerged as grand winner, put Van Houte and Davis in third place position.

Two other State teams entered in the tournament won several victopics. Naomi Backerud and Shirlie Senk won two contests, and Erwin Bischoff and Clifford Worth won two rounds of debate.

Important Topic Discussed

The question under discussion in the tournament was: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Teams took opposite sides of the question in alternating rounds.

Coach King indicated that he was well pleased with the outcome of the tournament. "The opposition this year," he said, "was of even higher quality than last year. Our varsity team, however, was in fine form and certainly deserved to place as high as it did."

President Well Satisfied

Van Houte, Delta Sigma president, and member of the winning State team, also expressed his satisfaction. "Winning third place in this tournament has given us much encouragement," he declared. "We now know the strong and weak points of our arguments, and with a few adjustments, should have a good case developed in time for the Oregon and Stockton tournaments."

Robert Thresher, veteran Golden Gate Junior College debater and "grand winner" of the tournament, said: "We were lucky to be given the decision over the State team. It was our hardest battle."

Oratory Contest Plans Completed

Immediately upon their return from the tournament, Delta Sigma members completed plans for their big oratory contest scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and evening. All students who are interested are invited to listen to the oratory finals tomorrow night, according to Coach King.

A letter received recently by Delta Sigma was taken by the club's officers as an indication of the notoriety State is achieving in forensic circles. The letter was from Wily College of Marshall, Texas, asking for a debate with State. Wiley is one of the leading negro colleges of the South.

It was Mr. King's opinion that a debate with this institution from Texas would place State in the collegiate limelight. "Unfortunately," he lamented, "we will not be able to meet them. Delta Sigma has been hard put to raise enough money to participate in the Linfield and Stockton tournaments. There is little left in the treasury to entertain these visitors from the South."

Program for Symposium Completed by Morgan

The following is the complete official program of the 1935 Social Science Symposium. All afternoon sessions will take place in the Women's Gymnasium on San Francisco State Teachers College campus; all evening sessions will take place at the Western Women's Club, 609 Sutter Street.

TIME:	DATE:	SUBJECT:	SPEAKER:
6:30 p.m.,	Feb. 18	Vervailles Treaty and National Antagonisms	Professor Albert Guerard of Stanford. Dr. Ray Vigness
2:00-2:30 p.m.,	Feb. 19	Communism Today	Dean Rusk of Mills
3:00-3:30 p.m.,	Feb. 19	Fascist Dictatorships	
7:30 p.m.,	Feb. 19	Liberalism vs. Propaganda in European Literature and Art 1. In France 2. In Russia 3. Plastic Arts and Drama	Dr. Chevalier of U. C. Dr. Kaun of U. C. Beatrice Judd Ryan
2:00-2:30 p.m.,	Feb. 20	War Threat and Balance of Power	Professor Lutz of Stanford.
3:00-3:30 p.m.,	Feb. 20	Economic Nationalism	Glen Hoover of Mills
3:30-4:00 p.m.,	Feb. 20	Population Pressures	
7:30 p.m.,	Feb. 20	The Criteria of an Ideal Society Private Enterprise vs. Planned Economy (Debate) Private Enterprise	Professor Brown of Stanford. Mr. Vincent, vice-president of P. G. & E.

Symposium Broadcast Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 3:30 over station KYA State's Symposium will again be publicized for 15 minutes. Thursday's program over the air and Saturday's program, at the same time, will be the last two broadcasts over station KYA.

On KGO, National Broadcasting Company station, the speech of Professor Albert Guerard will be released. This talk, which is scheduled from 8:45 to 9:15 in the evening, will be the final radio broadcast to publicize the Symposium. This final 15-minute radio period will be taken up with the subject, "The Versailles Treaty and National Antagonisms," and will be released from the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace Hotel. Due to the efforts of Armand Leport, State student, the Symposium committee was enabled to procure this radio period over the National Broadcasting Company's station, for Professor Guerard's speech.

State Broadcasts

For the past three weeks, over station KYA, Hearst Radio, State has had fifteen minute periods every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. One evening program, over station KYA, was also released. This period was from 10:10 until 10:40, last Wednesday. The A Capella Choir, State's music organization, was heard during this time.

Other State groups which have broadcasted over the radio have included the string quartet, under the direction of Mr. Zech; Delta Sigma, which gave a debate on the Symposium subject, "Private Enterprise versus a Planned Economy." Mr. Kenneth M. King is sponsor of Delta Sigma. College Theater, and the College Orchestra, presented programs during these periods. Mr. White, State music instructor, also contributed a piano recital for a Symposium radio broadcast.

Faculty Speaks

Faculty members who have spoken in behalf of the Symposium are Dr. Roberts, president of State; Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of social science; Dr. Roy Cave, associate professor of social science; Mr. Kenneth M. King, instructor in English; Miss Evelyn S. Mayer, assistant professor of art; Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, associate professor of social science, and Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, assistant professor of social science.

NOTICE

To all students:

Send in all information about all offices you are holding this semester, all club names to which you belong, and all other organizations. State your class standing, such as low junior, high junior, etc.

Send this information to the student body office in care of George Moscone.

GEORGE MOSCONE,
Treasurer of Student Body.

Ad Contest Will Offer Competition

Help yourself, help your college paper and help your advertisers!

A gigantic ad contest begins today under the direction of Art Rosene, advertising manager of the **Golden Gater.** The contest was planned in order to gain more ads for the paper, and also to give the State students an opportunity to try their business skill. Anyone is eligible to enter this contest, and students who are taking a journalism course will receive special credit for every ad they secure.

Each participant will be supplied with live prospects, sales leads, order blanks and personal assistance by the advertising staff. Enthusiasm is the only requisite for entrance to the contest. Those who need assistance may call on the ad copyist for help in preparing the ad copy.

The contest will run for six weeks. A sweater set to be donated by one of the leading town merchants will be given to the person securing the most advertising space for the **Golden Gater.**

A poster with the names of the entrants and the number of ads they have secured will be put up in the Publications Room. There will also be one set up on the main floor of College Hall.

All those students who wish to enter the contest are urged to communicate with Rosene or Frank Schwass, business manager of the **Golden Gater,** immediately.

Fees Collected Monday, Tuesday

Course charges will be collected on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Collection will be made at the business office, Room 101, between the hours of nine and five.

"Due to the change in distribution of mail, **individual bills will not be sent,**" Miss Vance, registrar, stated. **"The fees are listed in the catalogue, and will be posted on the official bulletin board of the registrar, as well as on a poster in the main hall."** Announcements will also be made in classes having special fees.

Each student should be prepared to pay all incidental charges on February 18 or 19. As payment is made, the amount will be checked with the official bill sent to Mr. Nee by the registrar.

Under the state law, incidental charges can no longer be collected at the time of registration. The close of the first six week period has been designated as the time of collection.

Music Group Is Planning New Concerts

Outstanding Students Appear at Bi-Weekly Recitals Sponsored By Federation

Federation Orchestra to Be Directed by A. Leport This Semester

Under its new officers and representatives, the Music Federation of San Francisco State has planned for a number of activities this semester. The possibility of a series of concerts is one of the main subjects of discussion by the executive board of the federation.

At a meeting held last week, one of the members suggested that the group give a series of bi-weekly concerts, each to consist of student talent. Through these concerts, the board believes that State students, outstanding in the musical line, will be able to make their abilities known to audiences. It will also offer the general student body the opportunity to hear worth-while concerts. Paul Barrett was chosen chairman of the committee to plan and choose these programs.

Leport Conducts

Another important subject of discussion was the Music Federation Orchestra. This student-conducted orchestra began functioning last semester, but was not made official until this spring. It was decided that each semester the Federation Board would choose the conductor for the orchestra. Armand Leport is to serve in that capacity this semester. The orchestra will be heard at a number of State affairs, and probably between the acts of the College Theatre plays.

A Spring Music Festival, similar in nature to the one given last year, is in the offing. No definite plans have been made as yet, other than the fact that a number of the musical activity groups will participate. More thorough discussion has been left for future meetings of the Federation Board.

Officers Listed

Officers of the Music Federation are: James Snyder, president; Nick Biedov, vice-president; Dorothy Deming, secretary; and Meyer Cahn, treasurer. Representatives to the board from the various organizations are as follows: Marian Curry, choral training group; Alex. Terando, band; Alvin Kuster, orchestra; and Paul Barrett, A Capella Choir. Representatives from the String Quartet, Carolers, and Music Federation Orchestra have not as yet been chosen.

Hi Frosh Plan Costume Dance

It was decided at the regular meeting of the high frosh class, held Thursday, February 8, that its social program will be the largest in the college for this semester. Class meetings will be held every two weeks with entertainment furnished by the Thespians, the newly formed drama club of the high frosh, under the directorship of Bud Decker.

Plans for the class barn dance, to be held March 15 at Sigmund Stern Grove, are being rushed under the guidance of Ted Rich, the committee chairman. The dance will be a costume affair; with a hill-billy orchestra carrying out the theme of the dance by the rendering of appropriate numbers interspersed by popular dance pieces. The occasion will bring out many novel ideas of costumes.

As the dance space at Sigmund Stern Grove is limited, the admission to the dance will be restricted to class members only.

Stanford Professor Will Be Guest Speaker at Symposium Dinner in Rose Bowl, Feb. 18

"Versailles Treaty and National Antagonisms" Topic of Speech and Discussion of Program to Be Broadcast Over Station KGO at 8:45

GEO. EISENHUT BANQUET CHAIRMAN

Chairmen of Days for Symposium Sessions Chosen; Baker, Ryan, Ross, Marcus, Shaw to Aid Ed Morgan in Arrangements

State's second annual Symposium will be inaugurated next Tuesday evening, February 18, at 6:30 o'clock at the Rose Room Bowl in the Palace Hotel.

"The Versailles Treaty and National Antagonisms" is the topic which Professor Albert Guerard of Stanford University will develop. This speech will be released over the National Broadcasting Company's Station KGO at 8:45 and will continue until 9:15. Because of this radio broadcast, all other speakers will precede Professor Guerard.

"It is through the efforts of Armand Leport that we were able to procure this broadcast from the Rose Room Bowl," stated Ed Morgan, general chairman of the Symposium. "Since this radio release is definitely scheduled for this hour, all who are attending the Dinner are reminded that the affair will begin promptly at 6:30."

Background Given

Professor Guerard has been selected as speaker for the Dinner because of his wide knowledge upon the subject of the Versailles Treaty.

Professor Guerard is a noted author and lecturer who was born in France and received his education in Paris. He was graduated from the University of Paris with an A. B. degree. After taking postgraduate work in London and Sarbonne, Professor Guerard received a traveling scholarship which took him abroad for two years. He held the post of junior professor of literature and examiner in history at the Paris Normal School, and on his arrival in America, some years later, Professor Guerard was appointed to the post of assistant professor of French at Leland Stanford University. He was later promoted to an associate professorship of the same department.

Wide Teaching Experience

Professor Guerard also held various positions on the faculties of Rice Institute, University of California at Los Angeles, and again at Stanford. Summer professorships that Professor Guerard held were on the faculties of the University of Chicago, University of Hawaii, the University of Oregon and the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Guerard was an intimate associate and advisor of the late President Wilson while the Great War was in progress. During the negotiations of the Versailles Treaty Professor Guerard acted in an advisorship capacity to America's former President.

Prolific Writer

Professor Guerard has been a prolific writer, having written many French works and books of international bearing. He has also been a press correspondent to various cosmopolitan papers.

Besides his academic career, Professor Guerard has had time to participate in active membership of the Modern Language Association of America, Academid pro Interlingua, and Phi Beta Kappa.

George Eisenhut, who is chairman of the Symposium Dinner Committee, has given the Dinner program as follows:

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Speaker



DR. GLENN HOOVER, of Mills College, who will lead one of the discussion groups at the Symposium.

Topics Explain Propaganda In Europe

"The Present Crisis in European Civilization" is the general topic which the Symposium shall develop.

This subject has been chosen, according to the Symposium committee, because of the factors which it involves: The world-wide depression, war debts, reparations, struggle for raw materials, markets, tariff barriers, the currency war, unemployment and poverty. Each of these must be considered if an understanding of the changes taking place in Europe is to be reached.

According to one radio speaker on the Symposium broadcasts, "Economic causes alone cannot explain the substitution of Communist and Fascist dictatorships for the capitalist system of private enterprise for profit, nor can they wholly explain why the threat of war is particularly grave at the present time. Nevertheless, they have played a dominant role and are therefore emphasized in several topics of the program."

Liberalism vs. Propaganda

"Liberalism versus Propaganda in European Literature and Art" will be developed by Doctor Alexander S. Kaun of the University of California in the subject's Russian phase.

Dr. Kaun is from the Slavic department of the university. He was born in the province of Ukraine, but was educated in America, graduating from the University of Chicago in 1916. After receiving his Ph.D. in 1923 from the University of California, Dr. Kaun lectured at the University of Chicago on Russian literature for several years. After serving on the University of Chicago's faculty, Dr. Kaun accepted a post at the University of California.

Prominent Writer

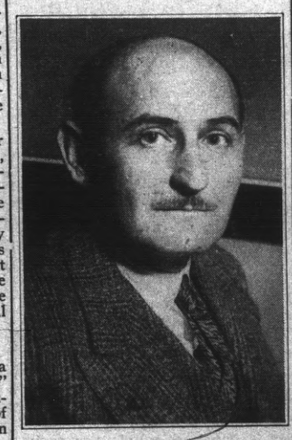
Among Dr. Kaun's numerous works upon Russian history and literature has been a translation of Kornilov's "Modern Russian History," which he supplemented with chapters on Russia under Nicholas II.

Dr. Kaun has also been a contributor to the "Atlantic Monthly," "Political Science Quarterly," the "New Republic," "Nation," and the London "Slavic Review."

Dr. Kaun is also a noted lecturer, and because he has just returned from Russia it is believed his discussion concerning the Russian phase of "Liberalism versus Propaganda in European Literature and Art" will be valued.

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Sponsor



DR. FLOYD CAVE, who is faculty sponsor of the Symposium.

Music Appreciation Club Holds Pledge Tea Friday

Epsilon Mu, State's music appreciation club, will give its semi-annual pledge tea on Friday, February 15, at 4 p. m. in Annex B4. The valentine motif will dominate the decorative scheme. Dorothy Deming is chairman of the pledge tea. The program will consist of a group of vocal duets by Edith Short and Warren Green, a group of flute selections by Dorothy Hawes, and piano solos by Carleton Peters.

At the last meeting of Epsilon Mu, eleven pledges were voted upon and accepted for membership into the group. They are Pearl Jones, Lorraine Sullivan, Constance James, Flora Munn, Margaret Schober, Edith Pascarrelli, Carleton Peters, Margaret Gleason, Audrey Fern, Eleanor Jones, and Elva Parr.

Cinches In Co-op

Midterm reports will be distributed in the bookstore on Wednesday, February 20, from 9 to 4:30, and on Thursday from 8 to 12, according to the registrar.

Mr. Percy F. Marples, manager, has arranged for extra help to aid in the distribution.

P.F.Club to Give Aid to Loan Fund

Local Organization to Take Part in College Confab at Stanford

Last Wednesday, February 6, the Parent-Faculty Club held its first regular meeting in Frederic Burk auditorium. The program was supplied by Evelyn Donati, who sang several selections, and Carleton Peters, who played a group of piano solos. Some impromptu pantomimes and monologues given by a group of dramatic students added enjoyment to the program.

Mrs. Ernest Grant, parliamentarian of the Second District, was the guest speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Edward Landers, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

On February 27, at Stanford University, members of Parent-Faculty Club will take part in a college conference. The clubs from Mills College, University of California, Stanford, San Jose State, Fresno State, and San Francisco State will take part. Dr. Roberts has been invited to speak at one of the meetings, and Mrs. Landers and Mrs. Barbieri, past president of the Parent-Faculty Club, will lead discussion groups.

Following a custom of several semesters, a luncheon and card party will be held on March 5, for the benefit of the student loan fund. Mrs. Charles Le Grave is chairman of the affair, and hopes for the cooperation of Parent-Faculty Club members and faculty members alike. Tickets are to be on sale for 50 cents.

Ed Cockrum Discloses Site Of Junior Prom

Last evening the low junior class held its second monthly dinner meeting of this semester. Following his plan, Ed Cockrum, class president, reported to the class the three most important items brought up at the executive board meeting last week.

A new system was inaugurated last night in having a lay member of the class act as chairman of the dinner meeting and master of ceremonies. John Goodwin acted in that capacity. Cockrum announced that the same idea would be in effect at each of the monthly meetings held in the Co-op.

Dolly Sonderup, vice-president of the class, announced that the site for the Junior Prom would be the Devonshire Country Club, and that the dance would be held on March 30. Bids for the semi-formal will be $1.00 a-piece, and will be limited to two hundred. None will be sold at the door. Bids will be on sale for class members only for one week, beginning March 4. For the three weeks following they will be on sale to the general student body. Report was also given by Virginia Hausman on Junior Day, which will precede the Prom.

Cockrum then announced to the class the fact that he sent a letter to the Board of Publications expressing his appreciation on behalf of the class for the prompt attention its resolution received from the **Golden Gater**. The resolution was made at the last meeting of the class to the effect that it favored the featuring of more student body business in its headlines and articles.

PROF. SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1, column 8)

Dinner Program Given

The welcome extended to the guest speaker, Professor Guerard, will be given by Eisenhut. The dinner will then take place. After the dinner, Eisenhut will introduce Ed Morgan, general Symposium chairman. Morgan will speak and then introduce Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, President of San Francisco State Teachers' College. The guest speaker, Professor Albert Guerard, will then be introduced by Dr. Roberts.

The A Capella Choir is tentatively scheduled to render a few selections at the Dinner. Other college organizations will also contribute to the program, but definite news concerning this portion of the program has not yet been given.

Baker Chairman

On February 18, Dan Baker will act as chairman of the day. On February 19, Betty Ryan will fill this capacity. On February 20, Fred Ross will act as chairman of the day.

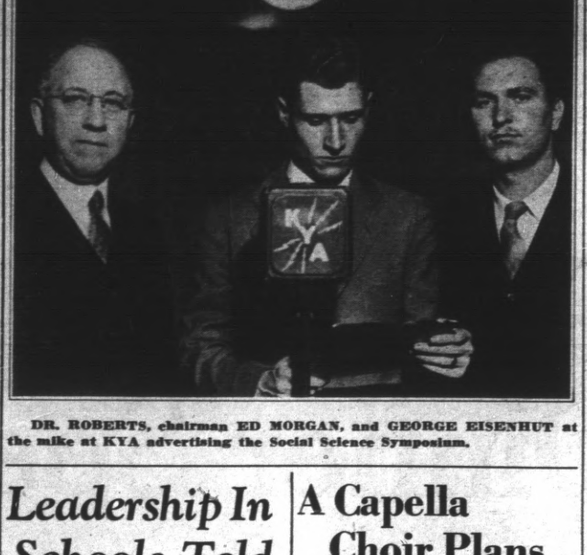
Bob Marcus has been selected as chairman of the gymnasium and Hale Shaw is usher chairman.

Honor Group Has Luncheon

Epsilon Chapter, Delta Phi Upsilon, will hold its meeting with the alumnae chapter this Saturday, February 16, at the Women's City Club. The meeting of the national, honorary fraternity of early childhood education, will be in the form of a luncheon.

Business concerning the welfare of the fraternity's Thrift Shop, and other projects taken up by the group will occupy most of the time. Reports of pledging and progress of both groups will also be subjects of discussion.

Radio Broadcast



DR. ROBERTS, chairman ED MORGAN, and GEORGE EISENHUT at the mike at KYA advertising the Social Science Symposium.

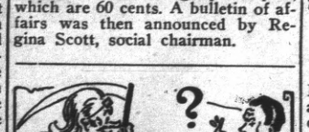
Leadership In Schools Told By Mr. Jones

Speaking on "Leadership in Rural Communities," David R. Jones, superintendent of rural schools and former faculty member, addressed the general meeting of the Student Advisory Council last Thursday.

Mr. Jones emphasized the necessity for living according to convention in order to be a success, otherwise life becomes a "fizzle," he said. Bohemianism doesn't work. A new teacher entering a community is a leader in many ways, but he cannot expect to run things overnight. He must first tactfully obtain influence through the good will of the people and the political leaders. This can not be done by keeping within his own crowd, or by offending anyone, even if the person should be distasteful to himself. The teacher who considers his work done as soon as the school door is locked is never a success.

The superintendent of rural schools also stated the importance of being affiliated with some organization in order to have broader interests in life. More teachers should belong to the P.-T. A. as this association is very prominent and is becoming more so all the time.

Preceding Mr. Jones' talk, the Advisory Council held a short business meeting. Dorothy Jean White, chairman, called for a report of finances and a signup for pins, which are 60 cents. A bulletin of affairs was then announced by Regina Scott, social chairman.



Wednesday, February 13
- Open Road Club meeting, 12:15, 209.
- Epsilon Mu pledge tea, 4-6 p. m.
- Baseball, State vs. U. S. F., Seals' Stadium, 3:30 p. m. Admission free.

Thursday, February 14
- Low Seniors' Valentine party in Co-op, 6 p. m.
- Franciscan Dames' Russian dinner at the home of Miss Adelaide Cacciari.
- Brush and Palette meeting, Room 212, 11 o'clock.

Friday, February 15
- Epsilon Mu semi-annual pledge tea, Annex B4.
- A. W. S. Council meeting, Room 109, at noon.
- W. A. A. Valentine party, 109, 4-6 p. m. Admission—one valentine.
- Phi Lambda Chi bridge party at club house, 101 Buena Vista Drive, 8 p. m.
- Chess Club meeting in Annex A10 at noon.
- Alpha Phi Gamma meeting, Room 113, at 12 o'clock.

Saturday, February 16
- Nyoda Club's Valentine party at the Chinese Orphanage, 2.
- Joint meeting of Delta Phi Upsilon active alumnae chapters, 12:30, Women's City Club, luncheon.

Monday, February 18
- Pay incidental charges in business office, Room 101, 9-5.
- Symposium dinner, Rose Bowl of the Palace Hotel, 6:30. Informal.
- Lecture by Professor Albert Guerard on the "Versailles Treaty and National Antagonisms."

Tuesday, February 19
- Pay incidental charges in business office, Room 101, 9-5.
- Block "S" noonday dance, 12-1, gymnasium.
- Symposium lectures on "The Communist Threat in Europe." and "Fascist Dictatorshops." Gymnasium, 2 p. m.
- Symposium lectures on "Plastic Arts and Drama" and the different phases of "Liberalism vs. Propaganda in European Literature and Art," Western Women's Club, 7:30.

A Capella Choir Plans For Recital

Under the direction of Mr. Roy E. Freeburg, assistant professor of music, the A Capella Choir of San Francisco State has given two concerts already. The group is planning for several more.

The first of the concerts was a half-hour program last Wednesday evening over station KYA for the purpose of advertising the coming symposium. It was the first broadcast the group has given. Numbers included on the program were: "Beautiful Saviour," by F. Melius Christiansen; "Hear My Prayer, O God," by Jacob Arcadelt; "Cherubic Hymn," by Alexander Gretchaninoff; "Beautiful Dreamer," by Stephan Foster, and "Deep River," arranged by H. T. Burleigh.

Last Sunday evening the choir offered the same numbers before a large group at the Golden Gate Union, Christian Endeavor Convention, held at First Presbyterian Church, at Sacramento Street and Van Ness Avenue. At this appearance the choir members were attired in black gowns. With these, the women of the group wore white collars.

Election of new officers for the choir is expected to take place some time this week. The nomination and voting will be under the direction of the present president of the group, Dick Coughlin. A Capella representative on the Music Federation Board is Paul Barrett.

SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from page 1, column 7)

This subject, "Liberalism versus Propaganda in European Literature and Art," will cover the literary development in France and Russia particularly.

In Russia the restrictive influence of Communist propaganda will be seen as a tendency dominating all literary creation. This includes plays, poetry of the masses, and other literature, even that of Maxim Gorkey.

Parallel with this will be shown production of the so-called fellow travelers who are sympathizers of the present regime of the U. S. S. R., yet who write from a liberal standpoint and not from a propagandizing motive. Just at present it will appear that the Soviet literature has shown through the last literary congress, which welcomed many famous European authors, a liberalizing trend which promises well for the future of Russian writers.

In France a new movement has taken root in the sharp social conflicts of today and grown into a veritable torrent of proletarian writings.

Dr. Haakon Chevalier will show how older writers like Romain Rolland, Andre Gide, Pierre Hamp have joined with those who are like Celine, who wrote "Journey to the End of the Night," and Mabroux, who wrote "Man's Fate." (Dr. Chevalier has translated this book). Other literary movements of a more comprehensive scope will be treated, such as the all inclusive nature of Du Guard and Jules Romain's cyclical novels, notably Romain's "Men of Good Will."

Mrs. Neilson To See Graduates

The official list by the registrar of graduates, credential people, and A. B. graduates receiving credentials for May 10, 1935, has been received by Mrs. Pearl Neilson, placement secretary. This list was compiled from applications received by Miss Vance for degrees and credentials.

"It is imperative that these people make appointments with me as soon as possible," Mrs. Neilson stated, "in order that I have their placement material prepared on time." A schedule has been posted outside Room 105B for sign-up.

August graduates should watch for further notice.

Senior Party

The low senior class will hold their first social event of the term tomorrow night, when a Valentine Party will be given in the students' co-op. Wilda Lavere, chairman, is being assisted by Alice Hughes and Art Rosene. Dancing will be enjoyed after the dinner.

Monroe To Speak On Japanese

Internationals to Have Dean Russ as Guest at Tea; Tour to Chinatown Soon

Today Mrs. Bertha Monroe, sponsor of the International Relations Club and prominent member of State faculty, will open a series of lectures on Japan. The title of the first lecture is "Culture of the Japanese People" and will be delivered by Mrs. Monroe at the meeting in Room 208 at 12:15. Other speeches in the series are to be presented later.

Dean Russ of Mills College will talk before the Symposium on February 19 and will be a guest at a tea given by the International Relations Club on the same day.

The tour through Chinatown, originally scheduled for February 5, was postponed because of the unsettled conditions in the settlement but has been definitely reset for March 2 at 6:30 p. m.

Edith Jung, chairman heading the committee of arrangements, has announced the features of the coming affair. The tour itself is to be both extensive and complete and will be followed by a regular Chinese dinner of several courses, one of which will be chow mein. It will be served at the conclusion of the tour. Souvenirs will also be given.

Sign-ups will appear in the main hall some time during the next week. The tour is open to every member of the student body. Those who wish to attend the tour and not the dinner are asked to specify the fact when they sign up. It will help in making arrangements at the restaurant, according to members of the committee.

Dramatists To Open Season With 'Rear Car'

As the first play of the semester members of College Theater will present Edward E. Rose's "The Rear Car.' This well known play will be directed by Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, member of the speech arts department.

Tryouts for the vehicle will be held this week, and time and place will be announced on the College Theatre bulletin board on the north end of College Hall. All members of College Theatre are eligible to try out for parts.

Ten new members were elected to the dramatic organization under a new system inaugurated this semester. Instead of obtaining admission to the group through Experimental Theater as has been done for the last year, interested students now become members by trying out directly for College Theatre. They are required to learn two or three pages of lines from some recommended play, and to act the parts before a committee of judges composed of members of the Theatre Executive Board, and the director of Experimental Theater. Special attention is given to articulation, characterization, enunciation, ease, etc.

The students admitted last week by this system are Frances Morris, Jerry Lebrecht, Alice Baumgartner, Alice Moroney, Lorraine Sullivan, Helen Hawkes, Marie Porteous, Carola Beetz, Margaret Burke, and Burton Johnson.

Experimental Theater this semester is also to be run differently than in the past. Instead of being an institution for the experience and training of neophytes in the dramatic field, it is to be an organization where unusual effects and new types of drama will be attempted. Catherine Wilson is acting as director of Experimental Theater for the semester.

The semi-annual College Theater tea will be held by that group February 20. Frederic Burk auditorium will be the scene of the affair, and all students interested in dramatics are invited to attend from four to six. There will be some plays and other entertainment, and those attending will be introduced to the dramatic activities of the college. Dean Wilson is acting as chairman of the social event, but she has not as yet chosen her committee.

High Soph Class Plans Swimming Party, Dinner

The class of May, 1937, will start its social season this spring with a swim at the Fairmont Hotel, announced James Hamrock, president, following a class meeting. The swim will cost class members 25 cents and outsiders 35 cents, and following the swim the group as a whole will indulge in an oriental meal in Chinatown.

In addition to this, a dinner-dance committee was appointed consisting of Vincent Haderle, chairman, and Dolores Waters, Jean McGuffick, Bob Links, Genevieve Murphy, and G. Lonnergan.

DUTCH TWINS
HAIGHT and FILLMORE
Under New Management
BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
FOUNTAIN - DELICATESSEN

"Hell Day" Planned By Journalists

Alpha Phi Gamma "Hell Day" has been scheduled for Friday, March 8, according to Ruth Walker, pledge captain. The day will be given over to stunts by the pledges.

The period of hazing will be climaxed Saturday night by the pledging ceremony at the home of Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird. Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Mr. Kenneth M. King, Marie Hirsch, Vernon Whitney, and Robert Van Houte will be pledged at this time.

The journalism press meet, scheduled in conjunction with Alpha Phi Gamma day, will be held during the middle of April. Clarice Dechent has been appointed chairman of the day.

"Approximately a hundred representatives are expected to visit us from northern California high schools," Miss Dechent stated. "The day will be given over to the judging of the school publications of those representatives. We hope to give them truly constructive help," she concluded.

A luncheon will be the highlight of the day. At this time the decisions of the judges will be given.

A special issue of the **Golden Gater** will appear on that day. Gail Andrews, president of the local chapter, will edit the issue, assisted by chapter members and pledges.

"We will attempt to give the representatives an ideal paper," Miss Andrews stated. "Regular news copy will be used, with special care exercised as to the style of writing and make-up. Each story will be a model for a story of that nature," she said.

All Programs To Be Checked, Says Butler

No student may carry more than sixteen and one-half units unless he receives permission from the proper dean. Students who have neglected to file petitions and signed up for a heavy program on their own authority will be forced to drop their extra units, Dean Butler revealed.

Every study card in the registrar's office is being checked. Everyone who has taken too many courses upon himself finds that he is no longer enrolled in one class. No credit is given for completing any course not listed on the study card.

Regarding extra work Dean Butler said, "In the lower division I will authorize up to eighteen units for students with a grade rating of 1.5, in special cases a 1.4 average can get by; only twice have I made exceptions of 1.3. That is, lower classmen's standing must be about halfway between "C" and "B" before I will accept his petition. Dean Valentine is more lenient with the upper division.

"I find that poor scholarship is usually the result of a heavy load. If a student cannot do good work with a normal program, he has less chance with a more ambitious one."

At many colleges and universities rules concerning maximum and minimum programs are inflexible. No circumstances warrant more than sixteen units.

A check is being made of students carrying less than twelve units without special permission.

W. A. A. Valentine's Day Party Friday

Do you know how to play "Cootie?" "Beans?" If not, you can learn at the Valentine party the W. A. A. is sponsoring Friday from four to six in the activities room. All State women are invited.

Babbette Lou, who is in charge of the games, promises many favorites. Prizes will go to the most skillful.

Something extra-special in the refreshment line is anticipated. No less an authority than Annabelle Teller, president of Delta Sigma Nu, is chief cook. She guarantees plenty for everyone.

Luella Jacques and her committee are working hard on decorations. They are making novelty favors.

The hearts announcing the party which have cluttered up the post boxes were made under Charlotte Sliffen's direction. She also took care of posting signs in the halls.

Doris Melnetsky, manager of the affair, with Mary Snell and her sub-hostesses will try to put everyone at ease.

Sign up on the hall poster if you intend to go.

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Committees Named By Ed Morgan

Entire Committee List of Hosts and Hostesses Given by Chairman

The complete list of student committees working on the Symposium, as announced by general chairman Ed Morgan, is as follows:

Grace Whitby is chairman in charge of the decorations for the Dinner. Serving on this committee will be Dorothy Deming, Marion Irwin, Charlotte Wrede, Ruth Gard, Barbara Watson, Phyllis O'Neal, Madeline Sousa and Lois De Guire. Miss Whitby states that the decorations for the dinner should be very appropriate to the occasion since those who are serving on the decorations committee are nearly all art minors.

The entire list of hosts and hostesses for the Symposium Dinner is as follows:

Hostess Committee

Special hostesses: Ruth Backerud, Averial Harrison, Dorothy Jean White, Lois Porter, Beverly Lyon, Ruth Paulsen, Elsie Maye Williams, Virginia Conlan, Ruth Berg, Dorothy Abernathy, and Frances Merrill. Miss Merrill is in charge of the hostesses.

The lobby committee is under the chairmanship of Marian Irwin. Serving on this committee are the following: Georgie Nell Becknell, Marjorie Angell, Martha Langheldt, Amaroy Callis, Margaret Brew, Alice Gillogly, Louise Parodi, Alice Baldwin, Ruth Rechter, Virginia Houseman, Victoria Silveria, Vivian Harlin, Dorothy Locke, Nancy Barbara Smith, Madeline de Martini, Jerry Jackson, Helen Pauli.

Hosts Listed

The dining room hostess chairman is Eleanor Lelanne. Serving on this committee are: Betty McDonald, Helen Gleason, Grace Whitby, Thais Knight, Margaret McQuinn, Virginia Storer, Dorothy Newton, Dagmer Blohm, Mary Biggam, Naomi Backerud, Louise Rice, Kay Buckley, Johanne Conlan, Audrey Stewart, Lois Schalla, and Hazel Sortori.

In charge of the hosts committee is Paul Donaldson. Hosts for the Symposium Dinner are Norman Hohl, Gerald Smith, John Goodwin Robert Marcus, Aubrey MacDermott, Harold Delavin, Thomas Long, Louis Ray, Art Rosene, Russell Morriss, Jerome Kenny, Richard Davis, Ira Woodworth, Auguste Revel, James Hamrock, Max Vineys, Homer Trice, Albert MoSession.

The chairman of the day is Dan Baker.

Student Tickets Are $1.25

Tickets will cost students of State $1.25 and the general public will be charged $1.55. The Symposium Committee is paying 30 cents on every student plate. Due to the NRA code regulations and hotel arrangements the price could not be placed any lower.

Ticket chairman is Betty McDonald. Those who serve on the ticket committee are as follows: Dot Hawes, Grace Whitby, Alice Moroney, Marie Quartararo. Dolores Waters, Blanche Tovey, Marie Carra, Harriet White, Norma Dunbar, Althia Wilcox, Gerald Smith, and Hazel Sartori.

Hale Shaw is appointed usher chairman while James Snyder is in charge of the entertainment.

Connolly, Program Chairman

Bill Connolly is acting as program chairman, and other committees are listed as follows:

Correspondence — Dorothy Jean White is general chairman; Virginia Houseman, chairman of President of College division; Ruth Rechter and Jeanette Barnett. City and State officers of PTA division —Angelo Brovero, chairman, Victoria Silveria, Naomi Backerud; High School Principals and Teachers of the Bay Area will be contacted by chairman Marion Irwin, Margaret Brewer, Ray McNally, Geraldine Rademaker and Barbara Smith. John Goodwin is chairman of the alumni and club division and serving with him are Gene Corbett and Dorothy Crone.

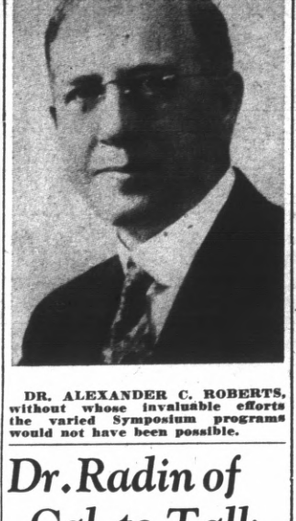
Parodi, Harrison, Chairmen

Forum and mailing list division is under the chairmanship of Louise Parodi, Margaret Edwards, Al Shepherd, Margaret Reichmuth, Mildred Billingsly, Harold Delavin, Eleanor Lalanne, Helen Pauli, Madelyn de Martini, and Mary M. Schohey also serve on this committee.

Averial Harrison has charge of the publicity. Radio division: Al Parish chairman, Ruth Paulsen, Al Lilliehoorn; **Golden Gater** division: chairman, Kay Buckley, Dorothy Locke, Frank Schwass; poster division: chairman, Alice Baldwin, Olga Johnson, Nancy B. Smith; street car division: chairman, Everett Parrish, and Evelyn Harris.

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DR. ALEXANDER C. ROBERTS, without whose invaluable efforts the varied Symposium programs would not have been possible.

Dr. Radin of Cal. to Talk For Sphinx

"Primitive Governments and Security" will be the topic at today's meeting of the Sphinx Society, when Dr. Paul Radin, professor of anthropology at the University of California, comes to address the group in the second of a series of talks begun last year.

A large audience is expected, according to Art Rosene, club president, in as much as Dr. Radin has achieved national recognition in anthropological research and is considered an authority on his subject.

Today's meeting will be held in Room 109 at 4 p. m.

Art Rosene took over his new duties as president at the last meeting of the club. He succeeded Henning Edlund, who resigned last week. The new president was introduced to the members by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, sponsor.

Irving Babow's talk on "The Psychology of War Propaganda" was the main feature of the last meeting of the group. It was Babow's opinion that propaganda is neither good nor bad—all depending upon the manner in which it is used. "War propaganda," he said, "depends almost entirely upon the mob spirit. Through the use of catch words and phrases, groups seek to sway public opinion. Propaganda during war is based mainly upon false assumptions or pure lies."

The business of the meeting was featured by the appointment of Miss Marjorie Callogon as social chairman, and Miss Virginia Bruce as secretary.

French Club Holds Election

Election of officers was held at the last regular meeting of the French Club. The new officers for the semester are: Rosemarie Pratt, president; Frances Leighton, vice-president, and Aletha Wilcox, secretary-treasurer.

Committees have been appointed to carry out plans for the semester. Tentative arrangements for a French dinner are being made.

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MAYBE I'M LYON

BY "BEV"

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

Ed Cockrum's eye-blinding sox. He says they're shorties. What's Shorty doing without them? * * * Watch for College Theater's second formal tea. It's sure to be fun. * * * Tom Long, getting ready to go home, shouts down the corridor, "We're off." Huh, he's telling us! * * * Al Cartwright, not only a freshman, but a gentleman. And what a cute girl was with him at the Frosh Hop! * * * Howard Demeke, going a mile a minute in the Brawl. * * * Several reasons why freshman girls are glad they go to State: Darrell Hopkins, Herbert Vecki, Bob Kuchoff and Ed Smith. * * * Talk about fast work! Kenny Wilkes traveled to Ukiah with the forty-fives. They went to a dance there after the game. The next day at school, he was seen by one of our weekly informants, writing a letter to one of the girls. Wottaman!

* * *

Name Puzzle:

Are these complicated! Guess the Stater's name that appears in the following sentence. He goes around with a little girl whose last name is the same:

Aw, heck, man, archie going to send us a valentine for this?

* * *

Dear "Curious:"

Sorry there wasn't room to answer your note last week. But here it is. Her name is Edith Pascerell and she's from San Jose State. She plays the violin. Hope she's not making anyone play second fiddle. We've noticed that she's frequently seen with Jack Cykman. Wonder if Aimee gave him the big "go-bye"?

Sincerely,
Bev "Maybe I'm" Lyon.

* * *

Be Still, My Heart:

Since tomorrow is Valentine's Day, what more appropriate than these predictions.

Phyliss Burnham should get a Valentine from Dan Baker * * * Mildred Billingsley ought to get one from George Bogdanoff * * * Surely Harvey Williams will send his heart to Betty Anne Young * * * Babe Arlington and Hazel Sartori look friendly again * * * Somebody ask Mary Carra if Allan Howard sends Valentines * * * Naomi Backerud should receive one all lacy and ribbony from John Goodwin * * * Sonia Selig and Al Johnson will surely exchange Valentines * * * As will Moko Woodworth and Helen Gleason * * * There's no doubt about George Moscone and Helen Horwege * * * Nor Warren Green and Edith Short * * * Bill Harkness will undoubtedly send Elinor Jones a big heart * * * Is Ronnie English that way about Wilma Goss? * * * How's about Hal Garden and Barbara Elliott?

* * *

Best Dressed Girl of the Week:

As a weekly feature, Bib 'n' Tucker will pick the best dressed girl on the campus. Last week the following were chosen:

Jerry Lebrecht, who wore a dark brown skirt, a knitted dark brown slip-on sweater and a turquoise blue coat sweater with brown buttons;

June Asselin, who wore a brown tailored suit, featuring a three-quarter length coat, belted and box-pleated in the back;

Dorothy Tuttich, wearing a black, white and red plaid skirt with a black bi-swing back jacket and a red triangle scarf.

Do you agree? Watch your Bibs and Tuckers, girls.

GATERS VS. U. S. F. TODAY AT 3:30 P. M.

Gater Sports

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT SOON

WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

Coach Hal Harden's Gaters are humming a new tune this morning—"What a difference a year makes." In 1934 Hal took his boys over to Moraga Valley and trounced the St. Mary's frosh, 11 to 4. Ray Cleone pitched for the Gael babes, and State knocked him hither and yon, collecting sixteen basehits off his delivery in the seven-inning game. In 1935, Hal's team goes over across the bay again, this time to engage the St. Mary's varsity. Again, Mr. Cleone is out there on the hill, but this time he holds the Gaters to three measly scattered singles in the six innings that he toils, and makes them look very futile, indeed, in their efforts to hit that horsehide. Ho, hum, I guess every dog has his day, eh, Watson?

But, all joking aside, this Cleone boy looks as if he has the makings of a fair country hurler. He's got a mighty fine fast ball, and a sharp-breaking curve, that should win more than one ball game for "Red" Strader's club this year.

Better Stick to Football, Jim

Big Jim Austin, one of "Slip" Madigan's prize footballers, also took a turn on the mound, but as a pitcher Jim looks like a mighty sweet end. The Gaters treated him rather roughly, banging out six hits off him in the last three innings. In the eighth, after Joe Lee and Frank Regan had singled, Mel Nickerson walked, and Bob Marcus singled—all with no outs—only the grace of the gods kept "Big Jim" from taking a lambasting. With Marcus on first, and Nickerson on second, Clint Purcell hit a terrific line drive that had "two bases" written all over it. But, unfortunately, the ball was hit right at Ray Desmone, the Gael shortstop, and he speared it, and tossed to Johnny Marinovich at second base, doubling Nickerson, and nipping an incipient State rally in the bud. Jim must go to chapel every day.

Joe Cronin Was There

Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, and "Slip" Madigan, the head man at the Moraga college, were among the spectators. "Slip" was wearing a sweater with a block "N. D." on it, together with three stripes on the sleeve, a momento of his football days in South Bend under the one and only Knute Rockne.

Half a dozen loyal State rooters crossed the bay to see the contest. Mable and Bruce Roberts, the children of Dr. Roberts, were there, and Dan C. Baker (with camera) was around getting shots for the 1935 Franciscan, which he is editing.

Gaters Erratic

As for the ball game, itself, it was one of those things that Bill Shakespeare labeled "A Comedy of Errors." The Gaters made eight bobbles (some of them coming at most embarrassing times for yours truly, who was having a tough time out there in the box), and all in all, performed anything like a college ball team. However, it's early in the season yet, and perhaps Coach Harden can iron out the rough spots before many moons have gone by. One thing remains certain, though—State is woefully weak in pitching and catching, the two most important positions on a ball team. There's a good chance for anybody to break into these two spots on the Gater nine—they are wide open.

Gael Baseball Developing

As for St. Mary's, the Irish are going to become a power in college baseball on the Pacific Coast within the next year or so. A little bird told me that the Moraga school is scouting around for diamond talent—and when the Gaels go after something, they usually get it. Keep your eye on them in the 1935 California Intercollegiate Baseball Association race—they'll be up there near the top, or I'll miss my guess.

CHICO WILDCATS TAKE PAIR FROM GATERS; 'RAL' MANNION HIGH SCORER FOR PURPLE

Coach Acker's Five Cops First Tilt, 61-45; Captures Second, 43-31; Lambrecht, Stade, Lewis Lead Victors

By HAROLD MARTIN

Scoring a 61 to 45 victory Friday night and obtaining a 43 to 31 edge Saturday evening, the Chico State quintet earned the distinction of being the only team to win two games from San Francisco State this season. The contests, played on the Wildcats' court, were two of the fastest and hardest-fought encounters ever witnessed by the Chico fans.

The first battle found both teams playing their best offensive game of the season, in the opinion of the rival coaches. The Gaters took 56 shots and scored 21 field goals, while Chico connected 25 times in 72 attempts.

Lead See-saws

The lead changed hands four times during the first half. S. F. State trailed by a 29 to 23 score with two minutes to go in this period. Three field goals by Ernie Lambrecht, Chico forward, gave the Wildcats a twelve point margin at the intermission. The Gaters were never able to overcome this lead, although they whittled the margin down to seven points, 52 to 45, with five minutes to play. At this point Lambrecht again got hot, and connected for three field goals to put the game in the bag.

Lambrecht was high point man with twenty-seven points, while George Stade, center, accounted for twenty-one digits. "Queenie" Chioino and Ralph Mannion, forwards, led the Gaters' scorers with fifteen points each.

Ralph Mannion Great

Ralph Mannion continued his great work on Saturday evening, leading the Gaters to a 22 to 21 edge at half time. He was the only San Francisco player to stand up under the terrific pace, the rest of the team buckling, and as a result Chico had little difficulty scoring a winning margin in the second period.

Mannion was high point man of the second game with sixteen markers to his credit. Harry Lewis, forward, led the Chico team with fifteen points. The two high scorers of Friday's contest, Lambrecht and Stade, were held to nine and four points respectively. This was the lowest total of the season for Lambrecht.

Gater Season Successful

This series climaxed the Gaters' most successful season. Their record, 18 victories in 25 games, is particularly significant. State scored 960 points during the season, while the combined opposition chalked up 774 points. "Queenie" Chioino led the Gater scorers with 180 points. Carl Gelatt, who played his final game for State Saturday, was next in line with 153 digits.

Summaries:

First Game

S. F. State	SH	FG	FTA	FT	PF	Pts
Chioino, f	14	7	3	1	3	15
Gelatt, f	8	2	1	0	0	4
Zannini, f	2	1	2	0	0	2
Mannior, c	13	7	2	1	1	15
Atkinson, c	2	1	0	0	0	2
Stone, c	3	0	1	0	2	0
Post, g	10	2	0	0	4	4
Williams, g	4	1	1	1	2	3
Bragg, g	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	56	21	10	3	13	45
Chico State	**SH**	**FG**	**FTA**	**FT**	**PF**	**Pts**
Lambr'cht, f	21	11	6	5	2	27
Lewis, f	15	3	3	2	1	8
Jenks, f	4	0	3	1	0	1
Roberts, f	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stade, c	22	9	6	3	1	21
O'Connell, g	6	2	1	0	3	4
Campbell, g	2	0	0	0	1	0
Rizzi, g	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	72	25	19	11	9	61

SAINT MARY'S FROSH DEFEAT JAYVEES, 42-26

By HOWARD DEMEKE

The State junior varsity took a jaunt over the Berkeley hills for a little game of basketball with the St. Mary's freshmen on January 31, and bowed to the young Gaels in a fast tilt, 42 to 26.

Coach Kaufman's lads were unable to accustom themselves to the big court, the huge quintet, and that colorful something that is St. Mary's before they were hopelessly outdistanced. The mighty Moragans got away to a flying start, and all but burned the net from the hoop in a barrage of shots which did not subside until the midway gun was fired, at which time the score was 28 to 6 in favor of the Gael squadron.

Kaufman Peps Team Up

Coach "Ray" Kaufman motioned his basketeers to the locker room between the halves, and succeeded in precipitating out all discouragement, then sent his five back on the floor, gnawing the enamel off their teeth. A magic move it was, for, from the reopening whistle until the final gun, the Purple battled the big Blue frosh in whirlwind fashion to match them play for play, and gained a three point advantage in the half, to boot.

It was a tough one for Kaufman to drop, as his midgets have enjoyed a very successful season, and a win over the St. Mary's yearlings would have sent him along with a feather in his cap. But, as the jayvees' mentor says, "Somebody had to lose, and it just happened to be us." A lesson in sportsmanship, you Gaters.

Joe Lee High Point Man

The enemy, although huge, were fast and clever, in addition to being a clean playing aggregation. Joe "Hi" Lee sparkled for State, tanking four successive field goals in the second half, to take high point laurels with eight counters. Ronnie English and "Murphy" Moscone were equally effective in their floor work as was "Itch" Eich, who revealed a return to his old form.

It was the fifteenth straight victory for the Gael Frosh, who are undefeated this year.

Second Game

S. F. State	SH	FG	FTA	FT	PF	Pts
Mannion, f	21	8	1	0	0	16
Chioino, f	10	1	4	1	3	3
Gelatt, f	10	2	2	2	1	6
Zannini, f	3	0	1	1	1	1
Mirande, f	3	1	0	0	0	2
Atkinson, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Stone, c	0	0	0	0	1	0
Post, g	11	1	0	0	4	2
Williams, g	3	0	2	0	2	0
Bragg, g	2	0	1	1	2	1
Totals	66	13	12	5	14	31
Chico State	**SH**	**FG**	**FTA**	**FT**	**PF**	**Pts**
Lewis, f	29	5	9	5	3	15
Lambr'cht, f	19	4	2	1	0	9
Jenks, f	1	0	0	0	1	0
Jorgenson, f	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stade, c	11	1	2	2	1	4
Campbell, g	7	3	1	1	2	7
O'Connell, g	8	2	2	2	4	6
Roberts, g	1	0	2	2	1	2
Totals	76	15	18	13	12	43

Frosh: "He's a model husband."
Soph: "Yeah. Model 'T'—shiftless."

Saint Mary's Beats State Varsity 12-4

Gaters Match Moragans in Hitting, but Err Eight Times

Blasting out four runs in the second inning after two outs, Coach "Red" Strader's "Galloping Gaels" overcame a one run lead, and went on to a 12 to 4 victory over the San Francisco State nine on Agnon field in Moraga last Saturday.

The snappy Gael outfit bunched hits in the second, fifth, seventh, and eighth innings to score all of their runs. Vern Whitney started for Coach Hal Harden's team, and was hit rather hard during his seven-inning stay on the mound. Ray Cleone was on the firing line for the victors and hurled good ball. He left the game at the end of the sixth with a 6-1 lead.

FIRST INNING

STATE: Wilkes grounded out, Marinovich to Magrini. Lee popped to Magrini. Regan hoisted a long fly to Ewart in center field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GAELS: Ewart walked. Owens almost handcuffed Wilkes with a terrific line drive, but Kenny held the ball and threw to Bogdanoff at first, doubling Ewart. The ball was hit with tremendous force, and almost knocked Wilkes off his feet. Magrini fanned on three pitched balls. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

STATE: Nickerson popped to Harris. Cleone hit Marcus on the knee with a pitched ball, giving him a free trip to first. Purcell looped a single in back of first base, Marcus holding second. Bogdanoff walked, filling the bases. Coach Harden hoisted the squeeze play signal, and Hart dumped the ball, Cleone fielding it, and tossing him out at first base, Marcus scoring. Whitney struck out. One run, one hit, no errors.

GAELS: Snead walked. Hinkley grounded to Lee, forcing Snead at second, Lee to Regan. Desmone's bouncer to Regan forced Hinkley at second, Regan to Lee. Desmone stole second; the umpire's decision was hotly disputed by Lee and Regan. Harris drilled a double down the third base line, scoring Desmone. Marinovich was hit by a pitched ball. Harris scored when Whitney deflected Cleone's high bounder, and Regan threw wildly to first base in an effort to toss the Gael twirler out. Ewart singled, scoring Marinovich and sending Cleone to third. Cleone tallied when Hart threw the ball away in returning to Whitney after a pitch. Owens flew out to Purcell. Four runs, two hits, two errors.

THIRD INNING

STATE: Wilkes popped to Desmone, Lee grounded out, Marinovich to Magrini. Regan doubled to left field. Ewart gathered in Nickerson's towering fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

GAELS: Magrini flew out to Purcell. Snead flew out to Purcell. Hinkley popped to Regan. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

STATE: Marcus popped to Harris. Purcell grounded out, Desmone to Magrini. Bogdanoff popped to Magrini. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GAELS: Desmone struck out. Harris was safe when Regan booted his ground ball. Marinovich popped to Regan. Harris went to second when Hart threw wildly in returning a pitch. Cleone grounded out, Whitney to Bogdanoff. No runs, no hits, two errors.

FIFTH INNING

STATE: Hart and Whitney fanned. Snead gathered in Wilkes' fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GAELS: Ewart popped to Lee. Owens walked. Magrini hit a long triple over Purcell's head in left field, scoring Owens. Magrini came in on Snead's long fly to left field. Hinkley doubled to center. Desmone hoisted a high fly to Nickerson. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

STATE: Lee grounded out, Cleone to Magrini. Regan beat out a single to deep short. Nickerson walked. Marcus fouled out to Harris. Regan went to third and Nickerson to second on a passed ball. Purcell popped to Magrini. No runs, one hit, one error.

GAELS: Harris singled infield to Regan. Marinovich grounded out, Wilkes to Bogdanoff. Austin fanned. Ewart popped to Regan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

STATE: Bogdanoff fanned. Iago batting for Hart grounded out, Desmone to Magrini; the ball was deflected by Austin's glove. Whitney singled to right. Wilkes fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

GAELS: Owens was safe on Wilkes' high throw, which pulled Bogdanoff off the bag. Magrini walked. Snead hit weakly in front of the plate, being tossed out at first by Iago, Owens going to third and Magrini to second. Owens and Magrini scored on Hinkley's double. Desmone singled, sending Hinkley to third. Desmone romped to second, unmolested, on the next pitch. Hinkley scored on Harris' fly to left field, Desmone being held at second. Marinovich singled, scoring Desmone. Austin forced Marinovich at second, Wilkes to Lee. Four runs, three hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

STATE: Lee chop-sticked a single over second base. Regan singled to left field, Lee being held at second. Nickerson walked, filling the bases. Marcus zipped a single down the third base line, scoring Lee and Regan. Purcell hit a hard line drive which Desmone grabbed, and tossed to Marinovich, doubling Nickerson. Bogdanoff fanned. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

GAELS: Wilkes replaced Whitney in the box for State. Eich went into Wilkes' place at third base. Bell replaced Marcus in right field, and Rosen replaced Nickerson in center field. Ewart was safe on Eich's bad throw to first base. Owens flew out to Rosen. Ewart went to second on a passed ball. Magrini walked. Wilkes caught Ewart napping off second base, Lee making the put-out. Hinkley bounced one down the first base line, and Wilkes fielded it, and threw the ball into right field, Snead and Magrini scoring, and Hinkley going all the way around to third base. Desmone skied out to Purcell. Two runs, no hits, three errors.

NINTH INNING

STATE: Iago singled to center field. Eich singled to left field. Wilkes forced Eich, Marinovich to Desmone, Iago going to third. Iago scored as Lee grounded out, Desmone to Magrini. Regan was out on a called third strike, ending the game. One run, two hits, no errors.

STATE	AB	R	H	ST. MARY'S	AB	R	H
Wilkes,3b,p	5	0	0	Ewart,cf	2	0	1
Lee,2b	5	1	1	Owens,c	4	2	0
Regan,ss	5	1	3	Magrini,1b	3	3	1
Nick'rs'n,cf	2	1	0	Snead,lf	4	1	0
Marcus,rf	3	1	1	Hinkley,rf	5	0	2
Purcell,lf	4	0	1	Desmone,ss	5	2	2
Bogd'n'ff,1b	3	0	0	Harris,3b	4	2	2
Hart,c	1	0	0	Marin'v'h,2b	2	1	0
Whitney,p	3	0	1	Cleone,p	2	1	0
Iago,c	2	1	1	Austin,p	2	0	0
Eich,3b	1	0	1				
Rosen,cf	0	0	0		33	12	8
Bell,rf	0	0	0				
	34	4	9				

State	010	000	021— 4
Hits	011	001	132— 9
St. Mary's	040	020	42x—12
Hits	020	021	30x— 8

Errors—Regan 2, Wilkes 2, Hart 2, Iago, Eich, State 5; Owens, St. Mary's 1. Struck out—By Cleone 3, Austin 4, Whitney 3. Bases on balls—Off Cleone 2, Austin 1, Whitney 4, Wilkes 1. Hit by pitched ball—Marcus by Cleone, Marinovich by Whitney. Three base hits—Magrini. Two base hits—Hinkley 2, Harris, Regan. Sacrifice hits—Hart. Runs batted in—Hinkley 4, Marcus 2, Harris 2, Hart, Lee, Cleone, Ewart, Magrini, Snead, Marinovich. Double plays—State 1, Wilkes to Bogdanoff to Whitney. Runs responsible for—Marinovich, Runs responsible for—Whitney 5, Austin 3, Cleone 1.

SPORT FLASHES

By JAMES HAMROCK

One of the most unique aquatic events ever staged in the far-West was the 4.1 mile swim by the Golden Gate team in a "good-will" message from Mayor William McCracken of Oakland to Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco last Sunday. "Good-publicity" might be a better title for the event, seeing as these boys are doing everything possible to bring their school into the limelight.

* * *

After battling through a sensational series with the Marin Junior College, the San Mateo basketball quintet finds itself still tied with the Mariners for top spot in conference ratings. The Mateans were off to a great start, winning the first game, 24-22, but dropped the final contest, 31-27.

Three of a Kind



Just three boys who can slug that old apple. From left to right, KENNY WILKES, MEL NICKERSON, and BOB MARCUS. Kenny led the State varsity in hitting last season with a .435 average for the twenty-eight game schedule. Mel hit .400 even, while Bob batted .402. .400 hitters are a rare thing in baseball, and when a single team has THREE of them, it is something to crow about.

State Varsity, Powles' Stars In 1-1 Draw

'Lefty' Powles Holds Gaters to One Lone Bingle, Whiffs Five

The State varsity and "Lefty" Powles' All-Stars played a 1 to 1 tie game last Wednesday in a five-inning contest at Father Crowley Playground. The All-Stars had the better of the argument, but the Gaters hung on, and got a draw.

George "Lefty" Powles was on the rubber for his club, and he made Coach Harden's boys look rather foolish, trying to connect with his slants. George allowed only one bingle, a double by Joe Lee, and fanned five of the varsity, Kenny Wilkes, Mel Nickerson, George Bogdanoff, Art Rosen, and Bob Hart succumbing on strikes. Too bad that Powles is ineligible—Coach Harden could certainly use him.

Purcell Pitches Well

Clint Purcell did the hurling for the Purple and Gold, and he turned in a fair to middlin' job,—the All-Star run being a gift from Lee and Hart. Joe kicked Powles' roller in the third, to give him a life, and after Hart had thrown the ball into centerfield in an attempt to nip him on a steal, Joe played paddy-cake with Mel Nickerson's heave, and Powles clattered across the platter.

Joe also had his finger in the State scoring—in fact, he had his whole hand in. He doubled down the left field foul line in the first canto, and came all the way around the Horn when Sam Phillips overthrew second base in trying to catch the fleet Chinaman.

A la Ty Cobb

Rosen provided the fielding feature of the day, when he made a circus catch of Bill Eich's line drive in left field. Bill kissed one of Purcell's fast ones with a vengeance, and sent it sailing out toward the fence, but Rosen dove for it after a short run, and speared it with his gloved hand, rolling over and over after completing the catch. It was one of those plays that bring down the plaudits of the multitude when they occur in a World's Series, but, poor Art—all that were there to witness his feat were a few seagulls, and a mildly curious earthworm.

Eich looked pretty good with the willow, hitting two right on the schnozz. One of them was the one that Rosen nabbed, but the other one was beyond the touch of human hands, roaring out over Frank Regan's head like a shot from a cannon.

VARSITY	AB	R	H	ALL-STARS	AB	R	H
Wilkes,3b	2	0	0	Kaufm'n,1b	3	0	0
Lee,2b	2	1	1	Powles,p	3	1	1
Regan,ss	1	0	0	Farrell,ss	3	0	0
Nick'rson,cf	2	0	0	Drysdale,c	3	0	0
Marcus,rf	2	0	0	Eich,3b	2	0	1
Bog'noff,1b	2	0	0	Bell,cf	0	0	0
Rosen,lf	2	0	0	De Lee,2b	0	0	0
Purcell,p	2	0	0	Cruchoff,rf	1	0	0
Hart,c	1	0	0	Phillips,lf	1	0	1
Iago,c	1	0	0				
	17	1	1		16	1	3

Inquisitive (to high school football star): "Are you going to college?"

Star: "Yeah. St. Mary's."

Inquisitive: "When?"

Star: "When my *scholarship* comes in."

GATER NINE MEETS U. S. F. TODAY AT SEALS' STADIUM AT 3:30 P. M.; CATHOLICS FAVORED OVER STATE

Purple and Gold Outfit, Minus Pitching Staff, Engages Hilltop Aggregation, Which Has Three Good Hurlers

By VERNON WHITNEY

The University of San Francisco and San Francisco State will resume athletic relations, which were terminated after the track meet of 1932 because of the ill feeling which it created, when the Gater varsity engages the Dons in the confines of the Seals' Stadium, today at 3:30. Coach Hal Harden's nine, still staggering from the 12 to 4 licking that they received at Moraga, are, nevertheless, anxious to prove to the college that they are ball-players, and not a bunch of hoosiers. The Purple and Gold boys were on the tough end of a couple of breaks, last Saturday, and feel that the score was not truly indicative of the strength of the team.

Dons Favored

Coach Frank McGloin's Hilltoppers are favored over the Gater aggregation, notwithstanding the fact that they haven't won a ball-game this season, having come out on the short end of the score in all their three contests so far this year. However, the Dons met some pretty fair ball clubs, and their showing, even in losing, was good. The Green and Gold lost their season's opener to the Mission Reds "AA" team, 8 to 3. For your edification, the Reds are a bunch of semi-pros that the Mission Coast League team thinks well enough of to keep them under their wing. They are a selected group of ball-players, some of whom will develop into professionals; in fact, one or two of them will probably be playing Class "D" ball before 1935 has run its cycle.

San Jose 10, U. S. F. 7

San Jose State took a 10 to 7 win over McGloin's team on the day after the Reds loss. The Spartans led all the way, but the Dons staged an eighth inning rally that almost nipped the Garden City outfit, the tying run being thrown out at the plate in that canto. The writer witnessed that game from a vantage point behind the plate, and is willing to go on record that both U. S. F. and San Jose will be nobody's set-up this year.

The Bay-View All-Stars, another group of semi-pros, managed to squeeze out a 5 to 3 victory over the Catholics, even though Caligari, on the mound for McGloin's nine, held them to a scant six hits, good twirling in any league.

Don Hitting Weak

From what I saw of the Dons they didn't look any too dangerous with the willow, but they were swinging at the slants of a pretty fair left-hander, and that might account for it. Their defensive play in the infield and outfield was excellent, but the catching department was woefully weak, the catcher twice letting the ball be knocked from his hands as he tagged men in the San Jose game, a thing that good receivers don't do. However, the exhibition that the Gater maskmen put on in the Gael fracas wasn't anything to write home about either, so the U. S. F. boys are at least on a par with Coach Harden's team as far as catching goes.

U. S. F. Pitching Good

In regards to pitching, the Dons have a decided advantage. Johnny Pintar, McGloin's ace right-hander, is one of the most-feared hurlers in the Stadium League. Pintar has been standing the boys in Charley Graham's loop on their ears all winter. Johnny has a fine fast ball, and a curve that really breaks like a curve should break,—sharply, and not like one of those round-houses that a grade school kid throws. To back Pintar up, if necessary, the Hilltoppers have Caligari, and Burkhead, a big 220 pounder who plays football in the fall for "Spud" Lewis. Burkhead is reputed to possess a real fast one, and if his size is any criterion, he can probably burn them in there.

State Pitching Weak

Coach Harden is without a pitching staff, on the other hand. Vern Whitney is the only chucker out so far, and he was hit just as hard as Max Baer hits them, last Saturday by the Gaels, if you know what we mean. The boys from Moraga Valley just pounded the hell out of Whitney's offerings—basehits were flying as thickly as promises on the day before election. Ask Clint Purcell and Mel Nickerson about it—they were out there in the outfield shagging them.

Infield for infield and outfield for outfield, though, the Gaters measure up to the Dons. It is only in pitching—the most important department in the game, by far—that State has anything to fear. As to hitting, the Gater nine has not measured up to the high standard that they set last season, but one of these days the base-hits may commence raining, and when they do, I wouldn't want to be out there on the hill, throwing, if you get what I mean.

Gater Five Beats Cub Quint 52-45

Merv Chioino and Ralph Mannion Each Tally Fourteen Points

Led by Ralph Mannion and Merv "Queenie" Chioino, who tanked fourteen points apiece, Coach Dan Farmer's State varsity overwhelmed the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs last Wednesday night 52 to 45 in a game played on the Rose City J. C.'s court. The Purple and Gold quintet got off to an early lead, and were never headed, although the Bear Cubs kept on their heels all evening.

Harry Post and Harvey Williams played great ball at the guard posts for the Gaters, while "Silent Cy" Atkinson, the elongated State center, turned in a good game at the pivot position.

It was the Purple's second victory of the season over the Santa Rosa outfit, the Gaters having previously trounced them in the State gym by a score of 37 to 18, Harry Post dumping eighteen points through the mesh.

The triumph ran the Gater string to eighteen wins in twenty-three games, the best in the history of the college.

And the Freshmen Were Hazed and Hazed and Hazed

Low-down on the Higher-up; "General" Bragg Exposed; Foul Fiend

By JOAN SWIFT

Sophs to the right of them, and Sophs to the left of them, into the valley of hazing walked the Frosh on January 30.

Besides having to wear the usual dinks and jeans, and having to refrain from conversing with all co-eds, these Frosh proclaimed to the world in no uncertain terms their scholastic standing.

A label in huge letters attached to a Frosh advised of the coming brawl, urging all to attend.

Somebody Stole His Clothes?

Clad in a dink, a necktie, socks, shoes and a barrel (size 60), a pink-skinned, six-foot cherub was the main attraction.

One turned domestic, and gave lessons on the proper way to put a blessed event asleep, i. e., rocking a cradle with his foot.

Two had a Tarzan streak in them heretofore unknown, and climbed an ancient oak tree on the campus, and threw down pieces of bark and branches on spectators below. (Who doesn't believe in evolution after hearing this?)

Egging Frosh On

A lot of us prize the autographs of well-knowns, but those most prized by the Frosh are eggs with at least ten legible John Hancocks on 'em.

Ali Ali and his trained rubber snakes danced to a tune (?) played on an ancient tin horn by the great hindu mystic.

And the fiendish master-mind behind all this super-special torture was that guy Tom Bragg.

(Editor's note: If any of you Frosh want to get even on "General" Bragg, ask him about that famous remark that he made up in Chico, "We'll say it on the field, coach." Or, better still, see last year's razz issue of the Golden Gater (the Fumigater) wherein Tom's faux pas is exposed.)

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Published weekly by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College. Business and Editorial Offices, 154 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Cal. Subscription price, $2 per year; by mail, $2.25.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879

3

PREXY ANSWERS GATER EDITORIALS

IN ANSWER to the editorials published in the *Golden Gater* in the last three issues, I would like to present the following:

What motive has influenced the *Gater* staff to bring forth such a stinging rebuke to the Executive Board that is beginning to create a false impression in the eyes of the entire Student Body? The paper is the medium through which the students can express their opinion and not one to carry on a verbal battle between two important factions of student government. Is the opinion expressed by the *Gater* a personal one of the staff and two or three disgruntled students, or is it the sentiment of the majority of the Student Body?

Answering the seemingly challenging remarks made by the editorials that the board did not take immediate action on the "post box situation," I should like to say that the matter was tabled when first it was brought up in view of the fact that a committee was appointed to investigate the "situation" and make recommendations.

As to the "ho-hum" and "dallying impression" of the Executive Board received by the *Gater* representatives, a more false accusation could not have been made. It is a well known fact that the meetings are absolutely open to members of the general Student Body and no attempt has been made to hide any business discussed. I invite any student to be present at a meeting and be convinced of the absurdity of this statements. The meetings are held in the Student Body office every Wednesday at 4:15 p. m.

And as a matter of information, just why has the *Gater* staff made themselves martyrs and devoted thousands of words and banner headlines to such a matter as the "Postbox Situation," when a vital subject, such as the Symposium is almost entirely neglected?

ALLAN D. HOWARD.

OUR GREAT WORK

ONCE again the Symposium comes to State. The Symposium Dinner, at the Palace Hotel in the Rose Room Bowl, will begin Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock . . . this hour not only inaugurates this year's Symposium but it marks the opening session of a three-day period of active student stimulation, student participation, and student growth. For three days, students of State will be intensely interested in *their* Symposium. For three days, students of State will attempt to reach an understanding of some of the greatest problems that are confronting the world of today. And during this period, students of State will show and prove to the general public that San Francisco State Teachers College has a definite part to play in current life. We, collegians of this institution, are presenting to the public a beneficial work when we are presenting the Symposium.

To us who have attended the first Symposium no "Symposium sales-talk" is needed. Already we have placed a high value on that gigantic work. Clearly have we seen the academic, social, and mental worth that it represents. Definitely have we, who attended those previous sessions of the Symposium, claimed that to us the Symposium is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, project ever given by our college.

More than a year ago, a small group of far-seeing and wise organizers formulated the idea of the Symposium. Faculty members and students became interested in the idea. Soon, the whole student body became enthusiastic, the faculty gave co-operation and the Symposium was born. Admittedly, just before the first Symposium, some of us students may have been skeptical over its successful conclusion. But when the first Symposium gave us a great educator, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, an assembly of enthusiastic students, an audience of spirited listeners, and unwavering leaders, we too entered into the first Symposium with zest. And our zeal did not go unrewarded. When that first Symposium had finished we recognized a Symposium aureole.

Not satisfied with one such work, however, the students of State decided that we should have another like work scheduled for the Spring semester of this year—now. Hence, once again, under the leadership of student organizers and the faculty's guiding hand, we are on the eve of the second Symposium. Eagerly we are awaiting for those three days to come. Happily we are going to do everything in our power to make this year's Symposium as great a success as that of last year.

We're going to do this because we realize that the Symposium has now become OUR GREAT WORK.

MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

A Capella members are still laughing about the KYA episode when Roy Freeburg suddenly misplaced his pitch pipe during the broadcast.

Having just shed his coat, he scrambled madly through his pockets, but to no avail. The A Capella maestro confesses that those seconds seemed like hours. He also confesses that after the concert was over, his little pitchpipe was just where he had put it. In his vest pocket!

And now, he carries a pitch pipe in every pocket.

* * *

Now that John Charles Thomas has fully recovered from his sudden illness, his concert has been announced for Friday night. Student tickets are available, as usual, from Armand Leport.

* * *

We always like new ideas and the newest one from the soundproof buildings is that the college orchestra is going hill-billy for their symposium program. Already, the folks in the orchestra are walking with a swagger and chewing tobacco.

The orchestra is going to present a group of colonial dances in an American suite which is being assembled by Dr. Knuth.

* * *

Leopold Stokowski tendered his resignation to the Philadelphia symphony last December. In a 1000 word letter he explained that opposition to his ideas was the cause of his resignation. He had been with the symphony for more than 20 years.

But a person can't undo more than 20 years of musical association by just resigning. Especially if his name is Stokowski!

* * *

Nat Giacomini tells us that a cop stopped a beautiful femme radio singer as she was speeding to a broadcast. Stopping her, he scowled:

"Pull over there . . . what do you use your head for?"

She answered him:

"I use it to make $100,000 a year with . . . what do you use yours for?"

* * *

Cahn-Notations:

We know that Olin Downes didn't think much of John Seymours first opera, but the fact that it was produced at the Metropolitan is still an achievement for the Sacramento Jr. College prof. . . . . One of these days we may hear Ed Morgan broadcasting a coast-to-coast program, judging from the swell job he's doing as announcer of our KYA programs . . . You may believe it or not but Bob Hart really expects a valentine from Greta Garbo . . . Ay tink he no get . . . Student tickets are available for the Stravinsky-Dushkin recital tonight . . . An all-Stravinsky program is being given which should please us modernists . . .

Today's Text: (or something)

A real friend is one who likes you in spite of your achievements.

ON OTHER CAMPI

BY TUCK

The guardian of the Campanile at University of California is complimented by an editorial in the University of Kansas paper, one of the reasons being his "dreary wit." This refers to starting the examination days by playing, "They're Hanging Danny Deever in the Morning."

* * *

Toast by the **Daily Orange** of Syracuse University, (New York):

"To the ladies, who are like watches—pretty enough to look at, sweet faces and delicate hands, but somewhat difficult to regulate when set going."

* * *

At the University of Georgia coeds are forbidden to hitch-hike after 6 p. m.

* * *

Says a columnist in the **Arroyo**, Riverside Junior College paper, "It takes more than shell-rimmed glasses and a full beard for some men to disguise their interest in themselves.

* * *

Wishing to know just what place they held in the lady love's heart, several Cornell University students decided on a little detective work. Each fellow phoned the girl friend of his pal asking for a date. And what did they discover?

Three of the girls were "shamefully untrue," three refused on the ground that they didn't go out with strangers, two had alibis of studying—and only one was already out on another date.

BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

INFORMATION

In a Psyc class we were presented an information test to check true or false. Some of the questions sound just like those to be found in the book of prize boners. Ever know that:

Quaternions migrate each year in large numbers from the Arctic.

Mayhem is a kind of salad dressing.

The forward pass is a favorite play in bridge.

A fugue is the name of an implement in the plumbing trade.

The silo is an important part of a miner's equipment.

Carbon monoxide is used to revive fainting persons.

The caterpiller tractor usually spins its cocoon in March.

T. N. T. is a powerful radio sending station.

The American Mercury is a trade journal.

An uppercut is generally preferred to a round steak.

Lucky Strike is the name of a successful ball player.

Adrenalin is used as a substitute for gasoline.

Habeas Corpus is a form of mortgage.

The parabola is a figure of speech used by orators.

Madame Bovary first appeared as a French movie star.

* * *

FRANCISCAN

The student body as a whole is expecting, and rightly so, a good 1935 **Franciscan.** The annual will be good, according to the editor's opinion, provided the student body does its bit by showing up for pictures promptly according to schedule. It takes more than outstanding theme and artwork to make the book successful. It takes YOUR presence in YOUR club and class picture to make it worthwhile.

* * *

HEARST AND COLLEGE JOURNALISM

Stan Beaubaire, Stanford Daily editor, writes in that paper that Hearst is, in his tirade on Communism in the universities, like the neighbor who calls out the fire department to extinguish the smudge pot in the orchard without first investigating. Then Hearst, in his self-termed "Monarch of the Dailies," picks up the fire brand, so to speak, and says in effect, "Yes, Stan, but if you find one room of a house on fire, you do not wait until the whole house is ablaze before calling the fire laddies." Well, Billy R., everytime you see a man about to burn his fingers on a match, do you grab the first bucket marked "For fire only" and douse him with it? No, not if he's one of your paid up subscribers.

SYMPOSIUM DINNER, MONDAY



—Cut by Dorothy Locke

FACULTY COMMENT

This year's Symposium will be, we hope, a much richer and fuller expression of our college life. The impression which some people seem to have that it will be narrowly confined to social science subjects is wholly incorrect. The theme of Nationalism and the present European Crisis has been thoroughly analyzed in all of its broader phases. One entire evening session will be devoted to the literary and artistic aspects of post-war European movements. In addition, as entertainment features, the music department and the physical education department are preparing numbers appropriate to the theme. The art department is contributing a speaker on the plastic arts and is giving valuable assistance in preparing decorations for the dinner and for the other sessions. The student body, under the leadership of the Symposium Committee, is supporting the project with great vigor, enthusiasm, and also money, since practically the entire support for the Symposium is coming from contributions, direct or indirect, from the organized students. In view of these facts, I do not think that any one can deny that in purpose, scope, and effort, the Symposium is a college—not a social science—project.

F. A. CAVE.

HIT and MISS

BY HARRY MARKS

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?

An average cost of eighteen cents a day! That is the price students pay for knowledge at San Francisco State according to figures submitted by Dave Fox. While Dave's pencil was pretty sharp, we must admit that there are not many points he has overlooked.

Fox has checked the cost of his education over a four-year period. His figures include:

1. All student body fees.
2. State fees.
3. Boows. (Note: Deductions have been made only when books have been sold.)
4. Ink and other materials used in courses, such as gym outfits—and even track shoes.
5. Graduation fees, placement pictures, etc.
6. Lab. fees.
7. One library fine—thirty-five cents.
8. Car fares.
9. Club dues and fees.
10. Future graduation costs.

* * *

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Four years cost	$263.88
Average cost per semester	65.97
Average cost per week	1.83
Average cost per school day	.37

* * *

FOXY FIGURES

A four year course of 125 unit hours of work cost about $2.11 for each unit of credit.

With classes meeting approximately seventeen hours per unit, including finals, the cost to students per class hour is only twelve and one-half cents, or, if you must be exact, one-quarter cent per minute.

Where can you get such valuable service at such small cost? Dave asks.

To help prove his case our statistician adds: "In many cases more time is spent per unit. Example: Gym—one-half unit for two hours per week. This would further reduce the hourly cost.'

Lifting the Lid

YOU'RE ASKING US?

Dear Lid Lifter:

When do we get a chance to vote on whether the purchase of the "Annual' be maintained compulsory or no? Lots of us are more than a little disgusted with having to spend three dollars on something we neither want nor need. Several years ago (or more) students of State voted that it be compulsory. Since then, times and students have changed. How about it? A reply in your column would be appreciated. F. I. B.



A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . *and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .*

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these homegrown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe homegrown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and *cross-blend* them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

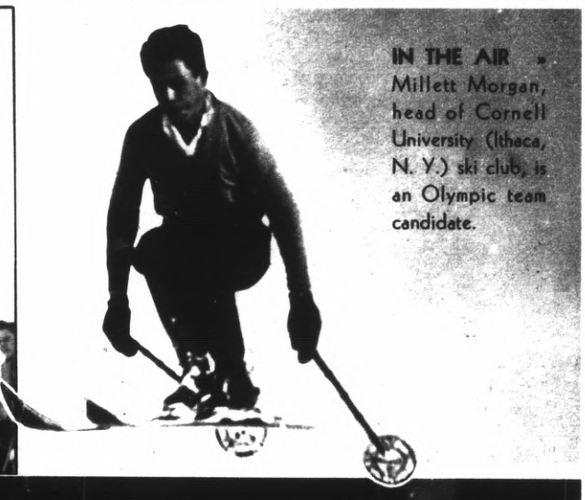
Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412

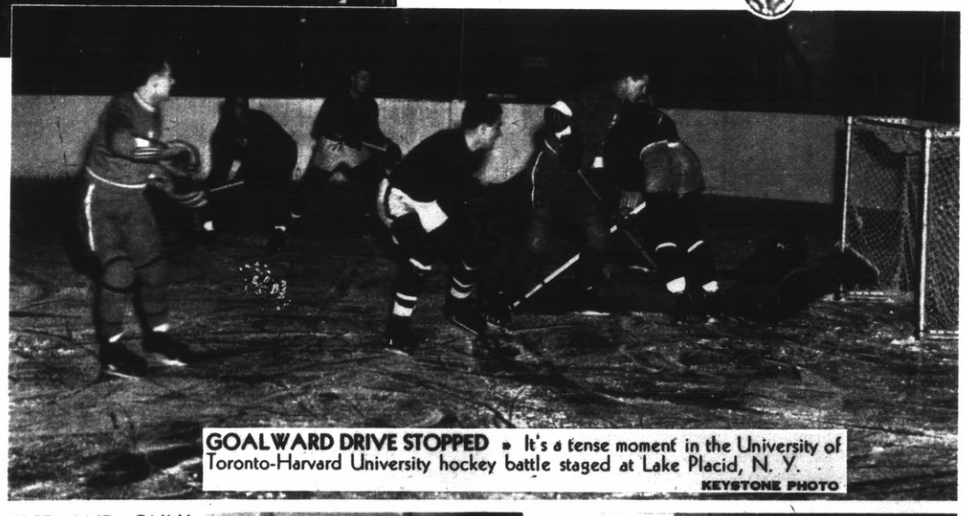




IN THE AIR » Millett Morgan, head of Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) ski club, is an Olympic team candidate.

OUBLE JUMP » Ted Hunter and Don Richardson, rtmouth College (Hanover, N. H.), execute a fficult turn-jump. KEYSTONE PHOTO





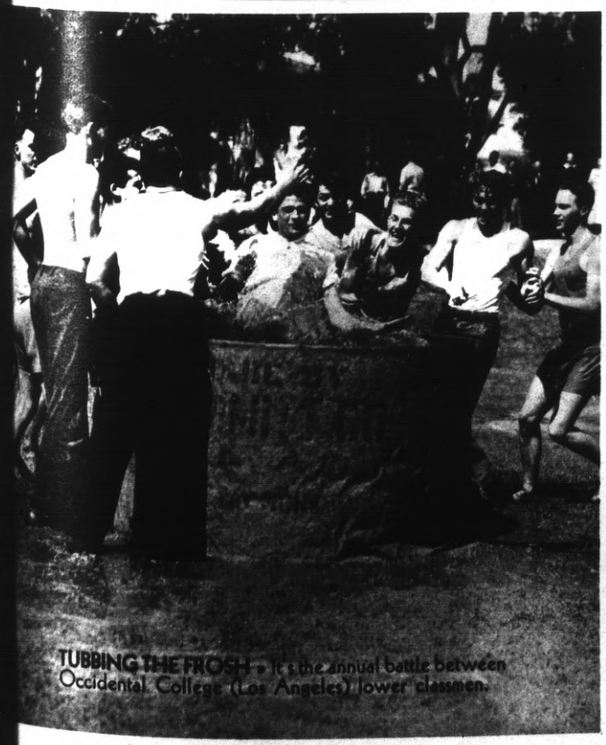
GOALWARD DRIVE STOPPED » It's a tense moment in the University of Toronto-Harvard University hockey battle staged at Lake Placid, N. Y. KEYSTONE PHOTO

FIRST AND ONLY co-ed to be president of Chi Alpha Sigma, chemical fraternity, was Leonte Saye, of Howard College (Birmingham).



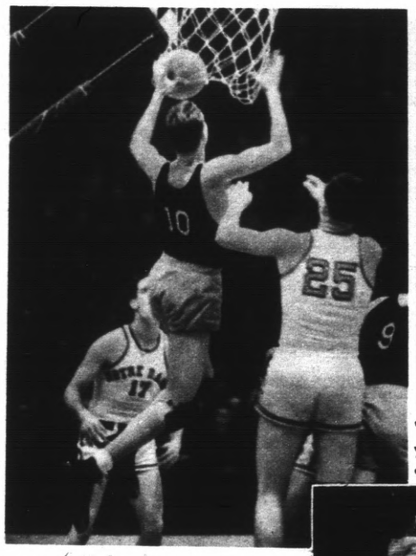
Above
HE LOST » Arnold Bloss, Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.), bet he could eat 20 doughnuts in an hour.

Below
ATTEND CONVO » A part of the group which attended the National Student Federation meeting in Boston. INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



TUBBING THE FROSH » It's the annual battle between Occidental College (Los Angeles) lower classmen.





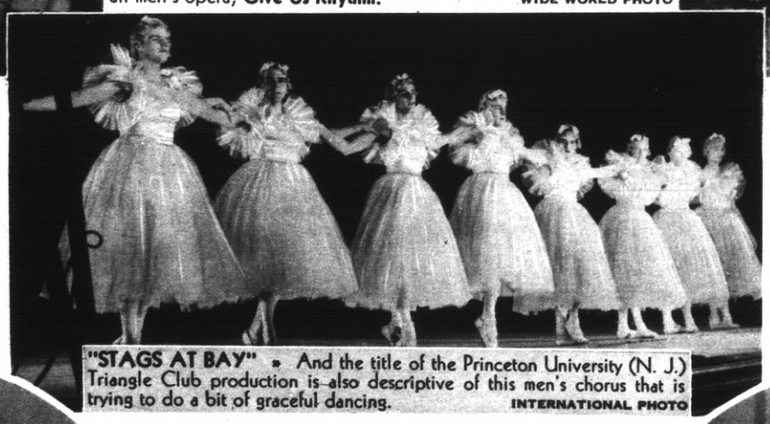
IT'S A BASKET! And it's the first blood for the New York University (New York City) quintet in their "thriller" with University of Notre Dame (Ind.) basketeers. Terjesen, N.Y.U.'s big center, goes for the ball—just in case his teammate had missed the basket. This unusual flashphoto was taken early in the crucial tilt.
INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



"LADIES" OF THE CHORUS » Don't let these daring chorines fool you, for they're just a part of the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) all-men's opera, **Give Us Rhythm.** WIDE WORLD PHOTO



FLIES TO CLASS » Prof. Doyle D. Jackson (**right**), of Texas Technological College (Lubbock), flies 280 miles every other Wednesday to conduct an extension class in curriculum construction in the north Panhandle. Prof. Jackson is shown with his pilot, W. C. Breedlove, who accompanies him on his regular flights



"STAGS AT BAY" » And the title of the Princeton University (N. J.) Triangle Club production is also descriptive of this men's chorus that is trying to do a bit of graceful dancing. INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



AIDS RELIEF GROUP » Lois Dow holds the poster which kept University of Chattanooga (Tenn.) students informed of the progress of a recent community chest drive.





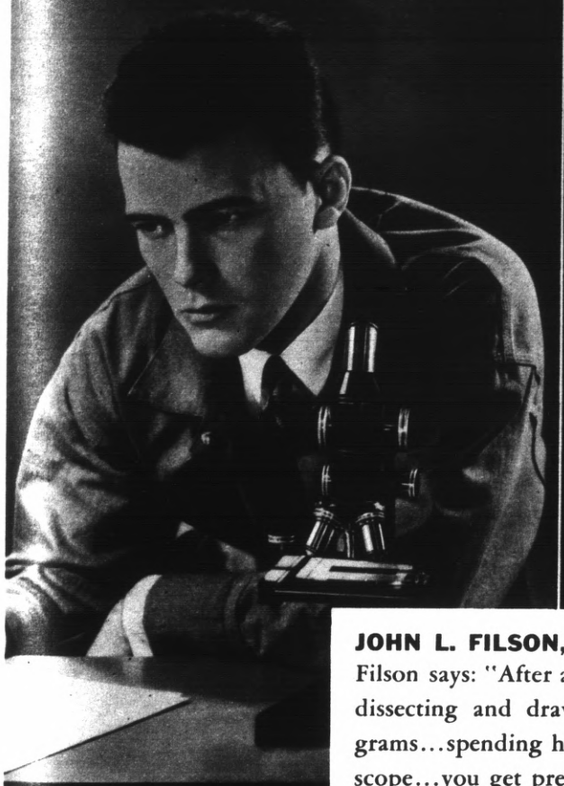
CIDER AND DOUGHNUTS, not tea and wafers were on the bill of fare when University of Akron (Ohio) men entertained the co-eds at tea. Here is one couple practicing for the affair.

Here's a Real Bargain

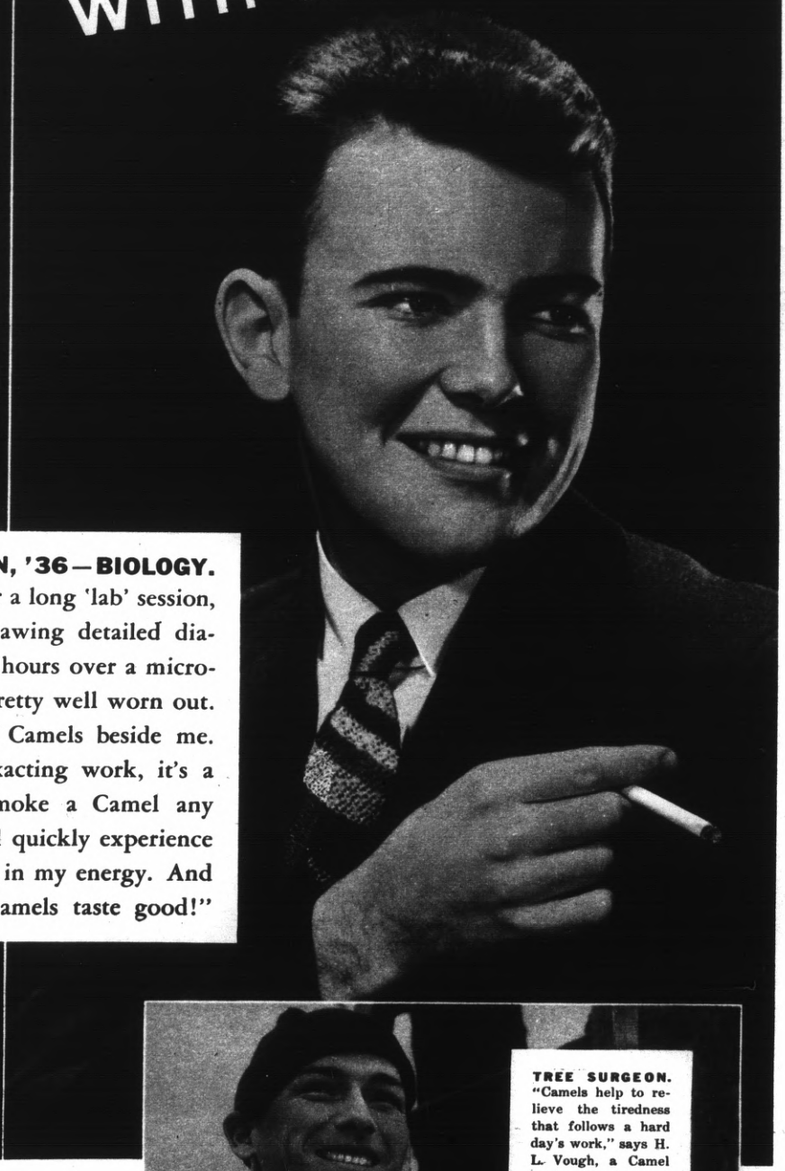
One loose-leaf binder for your copies of Collegiate Digest, valued at one dollar, plus one unusual, colored copy of "A Cartograph of Collegeland" printed on heavy paper, valued at fifty cents—both for a dollar and a quarter. Sounds good, doesn't it? Send coupon below NOW.

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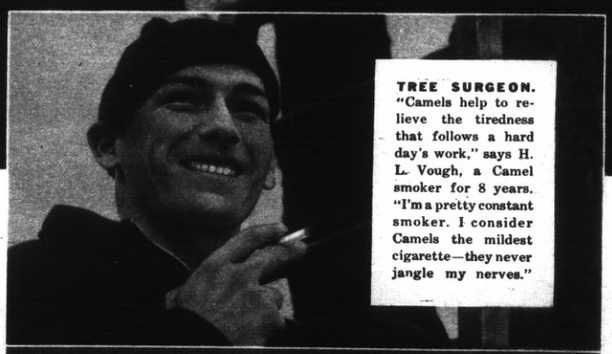
AFTER CONCENTRATING—



GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



JOHN L. FILSON, '36—BIOLOGY. Filson says: "After a long 'lab' session, dissecting and drawing detailed diagrams...spending hours over a microscope...you get pretty well worn out. I keep a pack of Camels beside me. For, with such exacting work, it's a great relief to smoke a Camel any time I'm tired and quickly experience a delightful return in my energy. And boy! Do those Camels taste good!"



TREE SURGEON. "Camels help to relieve the tiredness that follows a hard day's work," says H. L. Vough, a Camel smoker for 8 years. "I'm a pretty constant smoker. I consider Camels the mildest cigarette—they never jangle my nerves."

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."





Glen Gray

TUNE IN ON THE

NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

featuring

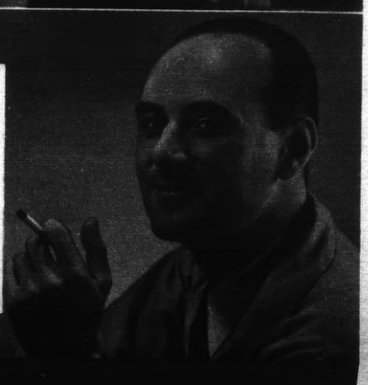
WALTER O'KEEFE

ANNETTE HANSHAW

GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY	10:00 P.M. E.S.T.	8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
	9:00 P.M. C.S.T.	7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY	9:00 P.M. E.S.T.	9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
	8:00 P.M. C.S.T.	8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



DRAFTSMAN. Franklin Dominick says: "Camels restore the feeling of ease and mental alertness that a draftsman needs to continue his exacting work. I smoke Camels constantly. And never have they given me any sign of ragged nerves."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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Left
RETURNING from a hectic quest, these pledges of Alpha Kappa Sigma at Northeastern University (Boston, Mass.) seem glad that their period of initiation is almost over.



STUDENT INTERVIEWERS ... address to the undergraduate ... Emporia, Kansas ... s Untermey ... ate Teacher



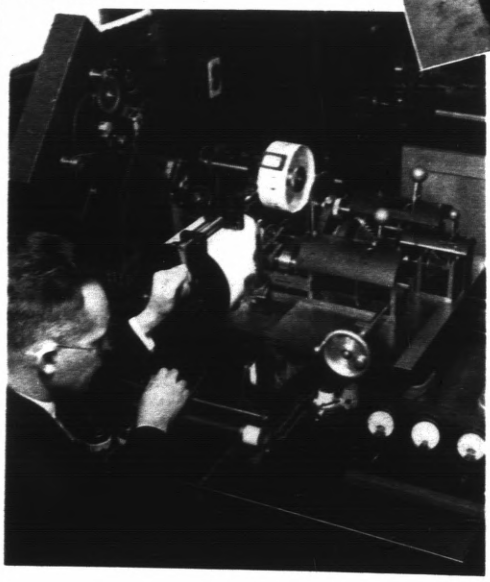
Right
STUDENT LEGISLATORS » J. P. Mozingo III and J. Frost Walker III, University of South Carolina (Columbia) students, are among the six university undergraduates who have been elected to the South Carolina General Assembly.





MOST POPUL ... **H** at Indi... University (Bloo... Mary Fa... winner of **Bored** ... nt humor ma... zine contest.

Below
TO STUDY MATTER, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) have developed this instrument for computing the wave-lengths of spectrum lines.



FOR A QUARTER CENTURY George White Marston has headed the board of trustees of Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.). He has been a trustee of that institution for almost a half a century.

Below
MARK FATHER MARQUETTE'S ARRIVAL » The Rev. Dennis Burns, S.J., Loyola University (Chicago), meets Chief Whirling Thunder at celebration.





BRAIN TRUSTERS » At least curators of the B... and Roberta Hazard with the job of putting tog... ... (Wis.) mu... Indian skul...



VICTORY QUEEN » Virginia Sydenstricker has been chosen as the queen of Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.) sports events. She is one of the most popular co-eds on her campus.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL ... University of Michigan pro... degree from the Santo To... ... ED » Frank... hown receiv... y (Manila, P...



RVIEWERS … s Untermeyer before his …ndergraduate … te Teachers College at …



ST POPUL… H at Indiana …ersity (Bloo… Mary Farling, …er of Bored … nt humor maga- … contest.





Right
FOR 48 YEARS Old John has sold his wares to students of Haverford College (Pa.) He has seen almost half of Haverford's classes come and go, and is truly a campus institution.

Left
GETS WEST POINT OFFER » Stan Kostka, famed University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) gridder, thanks Congressman Elmer Ryan (**right**) for his offer to go to the U. S. Military Academy. Kostka is ineligible for Big Ten competition. KEYSTONE PHOTO



Below
PAINT PAGEANT SCENES » Connecticut College for Women (New London) students are working on the scenes for a student-produced drama. KEYSTONE PHOTO



WINS SCIENCE MEDAL » The Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, University of Notre Dame (Ind.) professor, has been awarded the Nichols chemistry medal for his researches in the chemistry of acetylene. KEYSTONE PHOTO

Below
SINGER AND GUIDE » When Giovanni Martinelli visited Duke University (Durham, N. C.) he was shown the campus by Jerry Lewis, daughter of Metropolitan Opera's treasurer.





… (Wis.) museum have entrusted Frances Kapple … Indian skulls.



GENERAL … lichigan pro… Santo Tom…



ED » Frank Murphy, former … own receiving an honorary … y (Manila, P. I.). KEYSTONE PHOTO



BEST TALKER » Avis I. Zentner, University of Wisconsin (Madison) freshman, recently won that institution's first-class declamatory contest. She has won three high school speech contests.

COMIC REVIEW



"EVER HEAR ABOUT MY APPARITION?"
Missouri Showme



Strong man, nothing! He's practicing to play the cornfield
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*



"Ana you haven't even heard *of the* Lampoon?"
THE YALE RECORD



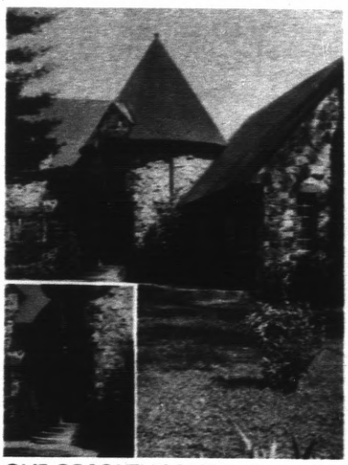
"Get a lift with a Camel."
COM-MIRTH



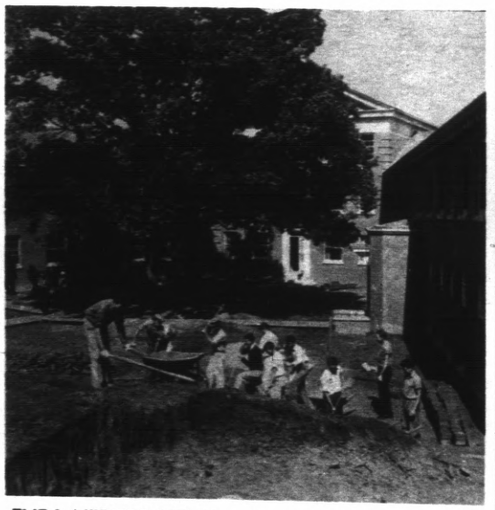
"I think I'll go for a good long walk."
FROTH



NATIONAL FRATERNITY GROUP » The National Undergraduate Council of the National Interfraternity Conference met in New York City recently to discuss problems of the Greek world. At the session, Robert L. Keown, of Duke University (Durham, N.C.) was elected president of the organization, and Leslie Wilkins, of University of Pittsburgh (Pa.), was elected secretary. The above photo shows the representatives of universities and colleges throughout the United States that attended the conference.



ONE OF SOUTH'S BEST » Sigma Nus at the University of the South (Sewanee, Tenn.) boast one of the finest fraternity houses on their campus, and incidentally in the entire south. The main section of the chapter house is pictured above, while a close-up of the beautiful entrance-way is shown in the inset.



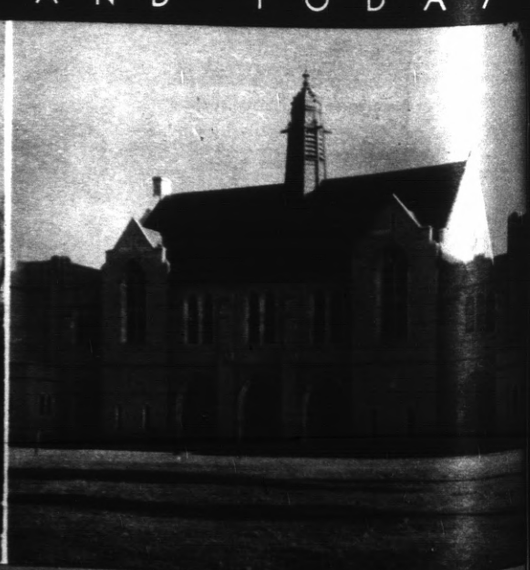
THE LAWYERS DIG IN » Law students at the University of Iowa (Iowa City) do their own landscaping work on the grounds of the new law commons, dormitory of the college of law. The work is being financed by a federal grant.



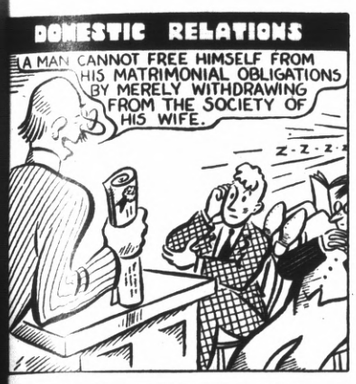
CHIEF COOK » Bill Lewis has held that position at University of Richmond for 17 years.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY





From log chapel to stone towers, the rapid growth of the University of Notre Dame (Ind.) is told dramatically by the comparison of the first and last buildings constructed on its campus. At the left is a photo of a replica of the first building constructed at Notre Dame in 1830, while at the right is a photo of the university's new dining hall, which will accommodate 2,500 students in the refectories on either side of the building.











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JUST TRY PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO AND YOU'LL SEE WHY IT IS THE NATION'S LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO. MADE UNDER A SPECIAL PROCESS THAT TAKES OUT ALL "BITE." CRIMP-CUT, SLOW-BURNING, MILD AND MELLOW! GET THE LARGE 2-oz. TIN OF "P.A." TODAY, AND YOU, TOO, WILL CALL IT "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE."

PRINCE ALBERT *the national joy smoke!*



MINE SILHOUETTES » Two Missouri School of Mines (Rolla) students at the mouth of the school mine.



BEAUTY AND SCHOLARSHIP is represented in this group of outstanding students from the four classes at Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.) They are Nadine Reiter, Jane Theirolf, Elizabeth Tudor, and Helen Brooks.



FRATERNITY MASCOT » "Pete" is the house pet of the members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at the University of Alabama (University) —and one of the most unusual of the mascots found on the Alabama campus.

Fair Enough

By N. R. Callender
Sigma Nu
John Stetson Univ. '23

Joe Clark's Sandwich Shop, in neon lights, caught the eye of Shorty Thompson as he slouched down the leeward side of the street to offset his missing overcoat, which at the time reposed in Uncle's Shop.

"Joe Clark, —I wonder," mused Shorty. He hesitated momentarily and then directed his tired feet toward the pretty sign.

The sting in the air had long since driven away the effect of his last doughnuts and coffee.

"Well, I'll be ——," he muttered to himself, as he reached the eating house, and surveyed the interior. "So that's what that guy is doing now."

Shorty had seen better days. And his present condition was due to an endless string of tough breaks, and an unbendable pride.

He left college in his junior year, so that he might capitalize on his tennis ability. For almost a year he lived in the caviar class; but tonight that seemed ages ago, yet by actual count it was only three.

"Joe Clark running a restaurant." He couldn't get the idea out of his mind. For Joe in college had been a cocky and important guy, in his own eyes. Shorty never cared for him especially, and after Clark gave him a rubber check, in a poker game at the Sig house one night, which he later refused to honor, saying, "—you can't collect a gambling debt," he was then poison to Shorty.

And now Clark running a restaurant, and he himself hungry, was to him the irony of fate.

"He won't remember me," Shorty decided, "dressed as I am; guess I'll go in and put the bee on him for a feed."

"Is the proprietor in?" he asked of the little painted blonde, as she put a glass of water in front of him.

"I'm the proprietor, what do you want?" was the gruff remark that greeted Shorty's ears.

"I'm hungry and would like something to eat, if you have any—"

"Another one!" he yelled. "You're the third bum that's been in here tonight for a feed. Yes, I'll feed yu— but, you'll work it out in the kitchen."

A smile of satisfaction crept into Shorty's haggard unshaven face at the thought of warm nourishment for his cold body.

"Here, throw this into yu, then come out in the kitchen and I'll put you to work."

Shorty's face registered surprise as he saw a regular meal placed before him. The appetizing odors thrilled his hungry body. He jerked a handkerchief out of his coat pocket, and something fell on the counter in front of him.

"Say, what's this?" Clark barked out, as he picked it up. "Why you dirty low down pan handler, —begging a meal, and you pack a twenty dollar bill around in your pocket."

"You said you'd give me a meal, didn't you?" Shorty inquired, reaching out to retrieve the twenty.

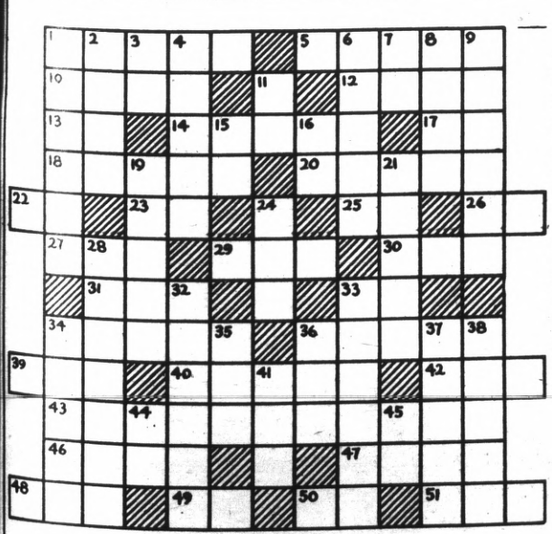
"Sure, but I thought you were broke. I oughta throw you in jail, but I won't—I'll just charge yu for the meal." Picking up the bill he started for the cash register as Shorty finished eating his food.

"There's nineteen dollars and sixty-five cents, now get outta here, and don't come back, or I'll throw yu in jail."

"Fair enough," chuckled Shorty. Yes, the twenty was a phoney.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section is looking for Short Short stories. Manuscripts must be accompanied by return postage. Payment at regular rates upon acceptance. Address: Story Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



By JAY E. MILLER
Kent State College
(Kent, Ohio)

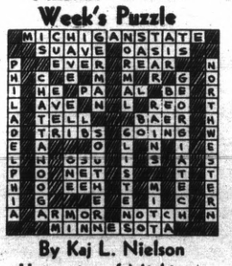
Horizontal

1. "Get a lift with a . . . "
5. A dried plum.
10. One of a swarthy race of Arabia.
12. A narrative
13. What the co-ed said.
14. Fleshy.
17. An extreme southern state (abbr.).
18. Twice: a small cord.
20. A proposal.
22. She still has not changed her mind (Horizontal 13).
23. Belonging to me.
25. Plural of the pronoun of the second person in the nominative case.
26. Preposition.
27. Large body of water.
29. To prosecute.
30. Born.
31. Time of life.
33. Supreme Court (abbr.).
34. Terror.
36. Gives food.
39. Wickedness.
40. Pits for preserving fodder.
42. What she wants to do after each college function.
43. Animals having backbones.
46. To be (Latin).
47. Belonging to Mother.
48. To settle (abbr.).
49. Second note in musical scale.
50. To exist.
51. Word with same meaning (abbr.).

Vertical

1. Divisions of a poem.
2. In a row, line, or rank.
3. Mother.
4. A wood.
6. Full of reefs or rocks.
7. Above
8. River in Egypt.
9. A card game.
11. Pronoun most often used in campus female conversation.
15. To exist.
16. Thus.
19. An idol.
21. Protecting obstacle.
24. A cake.
28. Serious, intent.
32. A festival.
33. Oily grain.
34. Plunges.
35. To kick-off.
36. Because.
37. Esteems.
38. Short-spoken.
41. She is always trying to lose them (abbr.).
44. Recording Secretary (abbr.).
45. Preposition.

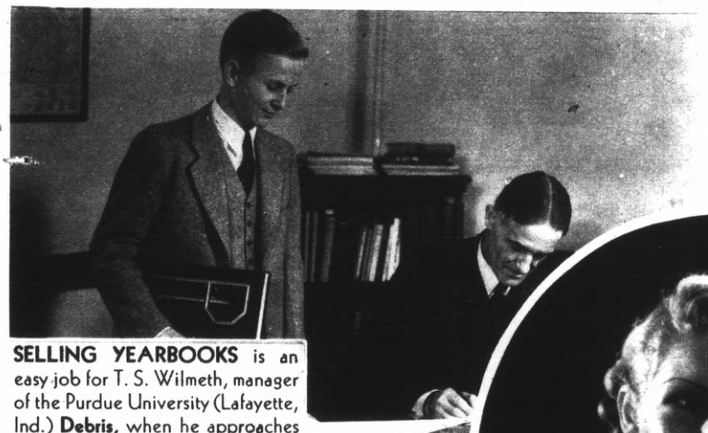
Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



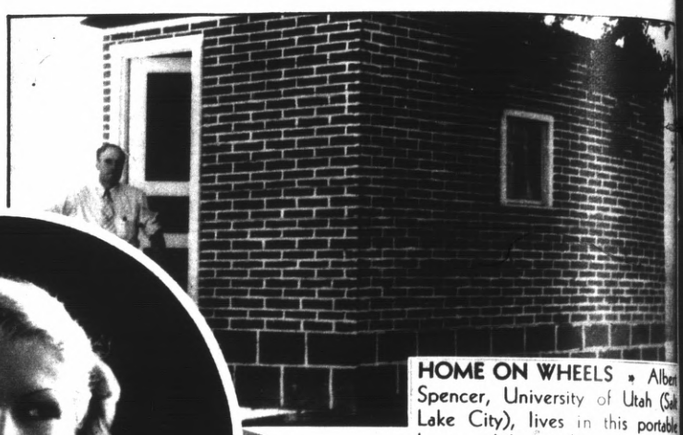
By Kaj L. Nielson
University of Michigan

FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles suitable for publication in this section. No money will be paid for puzzles not used and no puzzles will be returned unless return postage is included. Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

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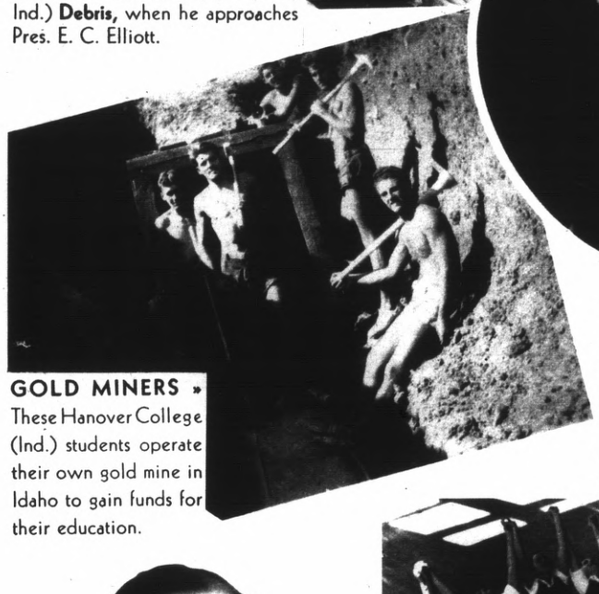
SELLING YEARBOOKS is an easy job for T. S. Wilmeth, manager of the Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) **Debris,** when he approaches Pres. E. C. Elliott.



HOME ON WHEELS » Albert Spencer, University of Utah (Salt Lake City), lives in this portable house while attending his classes. INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



HARVEST QUEEN » Harriet Burgy, Washington State College (Pullman), was selected as one of the most beautiful co-eds on her campus in a recent student election. She's a Chi Omega.



GOLD MINERS » These Hanover College (Ind.) students operate their own gold mine in Idaho to gain funds for their education.



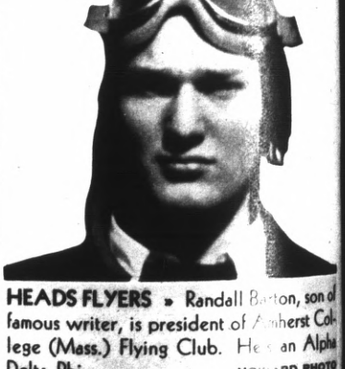
BEST LOOKING "MAN" » Meet "Mr." Betty Lou Parkinson, University of Kansas (Lawrence), co-eds' "perfect man" for their puff pant prom. KEYSTONE PHOTO



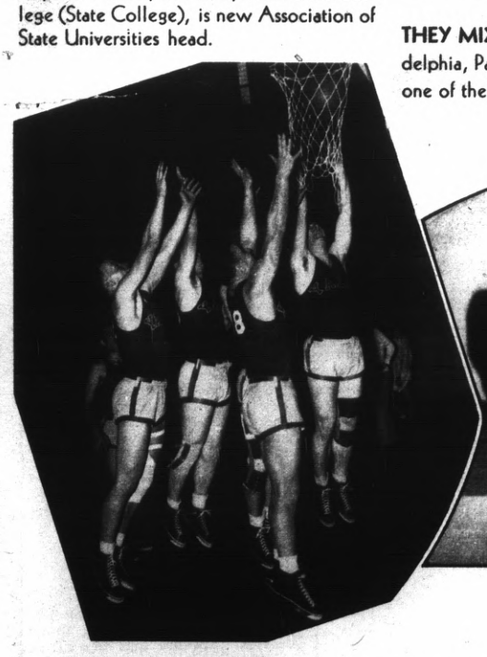
HEADS STATE UNIVERSITIES » Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel, of Pennsylvania State College (State College), is new Association of State Universities head.



THEY MIX SPORTS WITH STUDIES » Students of Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.) who are interested in various sports are here shown going through one of their setting up exercises. WIDE WORLD PHOTO



HEADS FLYERS » Randall Barton, son of famous writer, is president of Amherst College (Mass.) Flying Club. He's an Alpha Delta Phi. HOWARD PHOTO

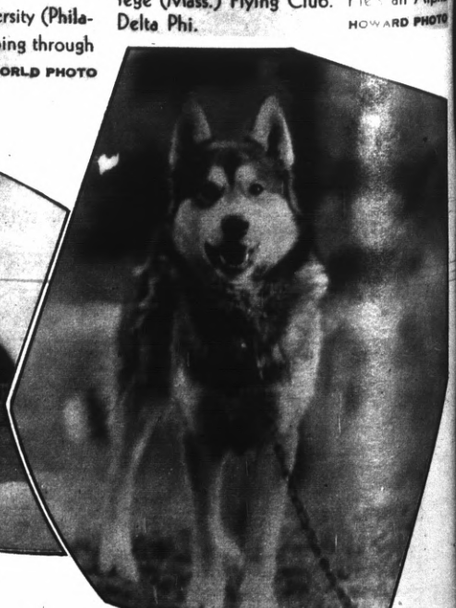


UP IN THE AIR TO SCORE » Five Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) basketball players leap for the ball that Capt. Eggie Miles **(right)** has just tossed into the net during a practice in the Payne Whitney gymnasium. KEYSTONE PHOTO



METEORITE FALLS ON ARKANSAS » This six-inch meteorite, weighing five pounds, was found buried near the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) campus, after residents of four states had reported seeing it fall.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



KING HUSKY » This is one of the latest pictures of the Northeastern University (Boston, Mass.) mascot, King Husky the First, who presides over all athletic activities of the Northeastern sports teams. This photo was taken by a member of the staff of the **News,** Northeastern's undergraduate newspaper.